The Sanctuary, Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Des Moines, Iowa

is is none other but the house of God."—Gen. 28:17
e Master is here and calleth for thee."—John 11:28

JUNE, 1953

omen's Missionary Magazine

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Member of the Associated Church Press

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Send Articles for Publication to

MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Editor
678 Beaver Road
Leetsdale, Pa.

Send Subscriptions to

MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer
510 S. Trenton Avenue
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Associate Editors: MRS. JOHN D. HARKNESS, Sargodha, Pakistan-India
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Editor Emeritus: MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, 15527 Via de Las Olas, Pacific Palisades, California

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TABLE OF CONTENTS FOR JUNE, 1953

My Teacher 609
Officers of the 1953 Convention 610
THE WGMS CONVENTION—
Mrs. T. Bonar McKee
Iowa Welcomes WGMS Convention 611
Des Moines Welcomes Convention 612
Des Moines Presbyterial and Westminster Church Welcome Convention 613
The Churches of Des Moines Presbytery 614
THE INWARD LOOK—Walter C. Scott 619
THE UPWARD LOOK—Mrs. W. C. Brethauer 620
THE OUTWARD LOOK—to Children and Youth
"Train Up a Child"—Doris Hill 621
Junior Missionary Magazine—
Mrs. J. M. Heagen 624
Our "M.K's"—Ada Margaret Hutchison 625
Morning to Night at Schutz—Peggy McClure 628
Children of Our Mission Lands—
Mrs. C. Jordan 629
Children of Minia—J. L. McCrory 631
Our Teen-Age Youth—Mrs. R. B. McNary 632
New Wilmington Missionary Conference 633
Punjabi Youth in Work Camp—R. F. Tebbe 634
The Teens—Mrs. John H. Gerstner 635
My Most Unforgettable Character—M. A. Paden 637
NEWS FROM AFAR
The South Sudan—Ray Huffman 639
Egypt—Rachel T. Seiver 640
Pakistan-India—Margaret Ballantyne 641
The North Sudan—M. J. McKnight 641
Ethiopia—Ruth M. Nichol 642
President's Page—Mrs. Grant B. Gibson 643
Program of WGMS Convention 644
ANNUAL 1952 REPORTS
The Recording Secretary 646
Temperance and Reform 647
The Treasurer 648
Parsonage Department 656
Thank Offering Department 658
Teen-Age Department 659
Junior Department 660
Junior Missionary Magazine 660
The Women's Department 662
Prayer Group Department 663
"The Women's Missionary Magazine" 664
The Literature Department 666
Foreign Mission Appointees 667
Tributes 668
Directories of Missionaries 670

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Coming to Jesus

My Teacher

The Lord is my Teacher,
I shall not lose the way.
He leadeth me in the lowly path of learning,
He prepareth a lesson for me every day;
He bringeth me to the clear fountains of instruction,
Little by little he showeth me the beauty of truth.
The world is a great book which he has written,
He turneth the leaves for me slowly;
They are inscribed with images and letters,
He poureth light on the pictures and the words.
He taketh me by the hand to the hill-top of vision,
And my soul is glad when I perceive his meaning;
In the valley also he walketh beside me,
In the dark places he whispereth to my heart.
Even though my lesson is hard it is not hopeless,
For the Lord is patient with his slow scholar;
He will wait awhile for my weakness,
And help me to read the truth through tears.

—Author Unknown

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The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Vol. LXVI June, 1953 No. 10

The WGMS Convention

Westminster Church—Des Moines, Iowa—June 2-5, 1953

By MRS. T. BONAR McKEE, Publicity Chairman, Carlisle, Iowa

Iowa Welcomes the WGMS Convention

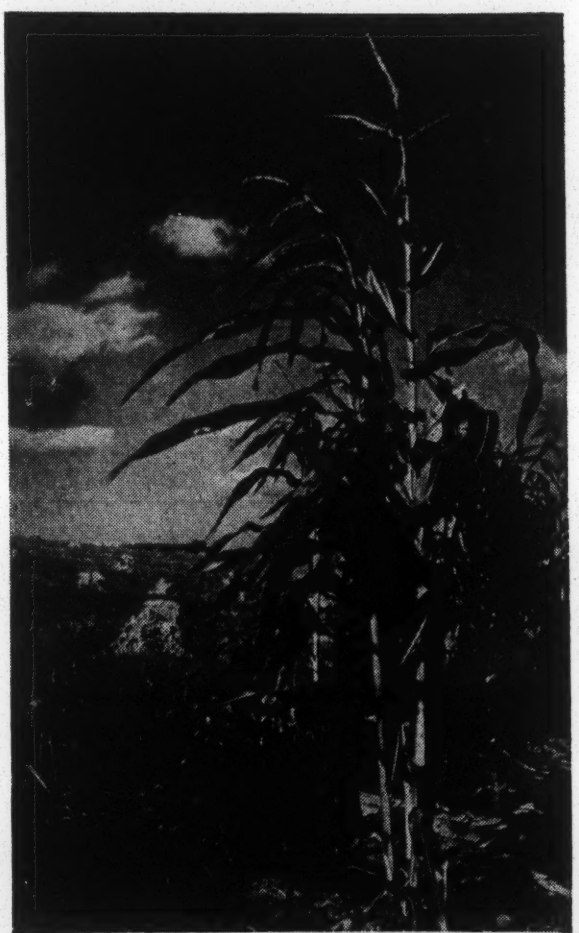
OF ALL the anniversaries and centennials, observances local and national during 1953, undoubtedly the most pretentious will be the twelve-month Sesquicentennial commemorating the great Louisiana Purchase. And right in the rich heart of that vast territory which reaches from New Orleans to Canada lies Iowa, the first free state carved out of the Louisiana Purchase, of which the people sing:

"The fairest state of all the west
Iowa, O! Iowa.
From yonder Mississippi's stream
To where Missouri's waters gleam
O! Fair it is as poet's dream
Iowa in Iowa."

Iowa, meaning "Beautiful Land," is what a Sac and Fox chief is said to have called our state. "Hawkeye," its nickname, was chosen from Cooper's *Last of the Mohicans*.

One of Iowa's many famous writers, MacKinlay Kantor, in a book about his home state, called it "Happy Land." Happiness in Iowa, is a way of life.

Iowa is a land of beauty. When the great composer, Dvorak, wrote the "Largo" of his "New World Symphony" at the little town of Spillville, he said that Iowa gave inspiration to writers of poetry and music. Perhaps Iowa's ever-changing natural beauty is the reason for the average Iowan's interest in the arts. Iowa's countryside is never harsh—there is only peace and contentment in the greenly-rolling farms and stately woods. James G. Blaine, asked to tell the most delightful experience of his national tour, said, "A ride across Iowa by daylight in the summertime."



Iowa Development Company

Fair Iowa, the Corn State

Iowa's fertile beauty inspired Grant Wood to paint, Meredith Willson to compose music, and countless writers like Ruth Suckow, Susan Glaspell, Emerson Hough, Phil Stong, Herbert Quick and Bess Streeter Aldrich to describe what is best in the American way of life.

Iowa is rich. The people of Iowa have more wealth per person, than citizens of any other state in the nation. The reason lies in the state's perfect balance between

agriculture and industry. While Iowa ranks only twenty-fourth in size, it is the leading agricultural state and is the real pantry storehouse for the whole nation, never having known a complete crop failure. Iowa holds within her borders 25% of all the Grade A farm land in the United States. Nevertheless the state income from factory and farm is just about equal. Every county has both farms and factories. Because of this balance the people of Iowa have a common viewpoint.

Iowans are healthy. Men, women and children in Iowa live in a Promised Land. The seven basic foods, necessary to good health, are produced in abundance. Iowans eat good food as a matter of course, because they live in a state which is nearly self-sustaining.

Emil Ludwig, famous German author, said, "The best in America where brains and not the power of money rule, is found in Iowa." If their interest in books and education is evidence of the thinking ability of people in this state, the author is right. Iowa was one of the first states to establish a system of public libraries and has an excellent school system, also 22 church colleges, 24 junior colleges and three great state colleges.

Iowa has a long list of "Firsts." However, corn, by all measurements is the nation's greatest crop—by bushels, by acres, by dollar value and by usefulness or versatility. Corn is grown in every one of the 48 states, but Iowa is the greatest corn-producing state. Most of Iowa's corn leaves the state as bacon, ham, lard, poultry, eggs, beef and butter. Although corn is usually considered a food, only about 2% of the crop is used directly as human food. Corn is used in the production of penicillin, sulfa tablets, synthetic rubber, lactic acid, batteries, brake linings, parachutes, tents, photographic film and about 200 other items. One of the important commercial uses is the manufacture of corn oil which is used for soap, margarine and explosives. Much corn becomes adhesives for textiles and paper. More than 30 important industries depend upon corn starch in some form.

Gilbert Chesterton, famous English writer, in speaking of the United States said, "This country is represented at its best in the middlewest which has the old virtues, the stout religious beliefs, respect for the family circle, neighborliness, and reverence of children for their parents." Sidney Foster's evaluation was, "In all that is good, Iowa affords the best."

"Such is the empire to which we now invite you . . . a fruitful land of sturdy independent men and women; yes, a land of beauty. Hospitality awaits you."

Des Moines Welcomes the WGMS Convention

DES MOINES is often described as large enough to have the facilities and attractions of a large city and yet small enough to have the neighborly spirit of a small community. Des Moines was incorporated with about 500 pioneer residents in 1853. This year marks its centennial with a population of 233,523.

In addition to an excellent school system, Des Moines has an unparalleled Adult Education Project. Not only are educational courses provided but also a worthwhile series of film-illustrated lectures. Drake University with an enrollment of over 5,000, Grandview College and Still College of Osteopathy offer the best in higher education.

No city of equal size has more cultural advantages to offer. About 200 churches with pastors and leaders well-equipped, minister to the spiritual needs of the community. Des Moines has recently acquired one of the most beautiful art museums in the United States. The building was designed by Eliel Saarinen and contains a permanent display of paintings of world-renowned artists. The Civic Music Association brings to Des Moines every year a series of outstanding concerts. Dramatic and musical shows are regular features at the KRNT theatre which is the largest legitimate theatre in the U. S. Many world records for largest attendance at road shows are set here. The Kendall Community Players, a group of home folks, interested in dramatic entertainment as a hobby, present a series of plays each season. Des Moines has developed a system of well-located parks so that no home is far from a playground or park.

Des Moines manufacturing plants produce more than 500 different products valued at more than $360,000,000 annually and are sold throughout the world. They would make a long list and run the scale from cosmetics to agricultural equipment and airplane parts. Approximately 20,000 people are employed in the factories of Des Moines.

The Des Moines Register and Tribune

An air view of Des Moines with the state capital in center background.

Des Moines is known as the city of contented labor. Almost all of the high class labor comes from Iowa farms where boys and girls have been trained to work; consequently greater efficiency is obtained from Des Moines labor than from labor in most parts of the country.

More than 4,000 persons are engaged directly in the insurance business. Des Moines is known as the "Hartford of the Midwest" with 51 home companies and over 100 branch companies and agencies.

The printing and publishing industry employs more than 3,000 persons. *Better Homes and Gardens* with 3,600,000 circulation and *Successful Farming* with over 1,250,000 subscribers are from Des Moines.

The least that can be said of Des Moines is that it is the industrial, commercial, governmental, political, insurance and financial center of America's greatest food-producing state.

Des Moines Presbyterial and Westminster Church Welcome WGMS

Westminster welcomes WGMS.
Enroll each delegate, our most welcome guest!
Linger with us in our great mid-west.
Create leaders in true thought and deed,
Organize to answer the world's great need.
Merit the service of your missionaries
Enlarge the horizons of your Presbyteries.
Worship and pray with us, June two through five
Garner early your tickets, in Des Moines to arrive.
Mark well, reservations from near, far and wide.
Secure in God's service, we'll work side by side.

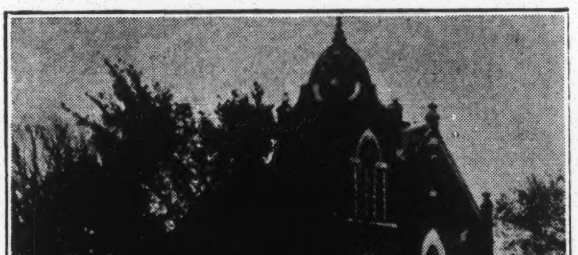
Mrs. G. I. Shambaugh, Pres., Westminster WA

DES MOINES Presbyterial was organized in 1883. Through the years it has been a loyal supporter of missionary activities of the denomination, at present paying the salary of Miss Elizabeth Wilson as she serves at Fowler Children's Home in Cairo. A Home Mission Project has been adopted and will be designated in the im-

mediate future.

One of the outstanding services of Des Moines Presbyterial is carried on by the Life Service Secretary. She provides the point of contact with the young women of the Presbyterial who are in preparation, or are engaged in full-time service. Subscriptions to the *Women's Missionary Magazine* are provided the girls in school and the wives of young ministers in the seminary. Des Moines Presbyterial seeks to give prayerful help where possible. In 1950 a Presbyterial Life-Service Flag was dedicated bearing blue crosses for those in preparation and red crosses for those on the field. It now bears five red crosses and seven blue ones. The red are for: Alberta Tedford, Mary Anderson (returned), Helen Armstrong, Eloise Crabbe, all serving in Egypt and Marjorie Brickley Graham, Pittsburgh. The blue represent: Nancy Dietrich, Pittsburgh, Ethel Taylor Jordan, West Alexandria, Pa., Eva Taylor Christian, Dallas, Tex., Eldine Kenniker, Chicago, Ethel Milligan Bailey, Pittsburgh, Virginia Hughlett, Monmouth College, Verlee Jones, Westminster College.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, missionary at Fowler Children's Home is supported by Des Moines Presbyterial



Indianola U.P. Church

Fifty-six years ago the WGMS Convention was entertained in this church

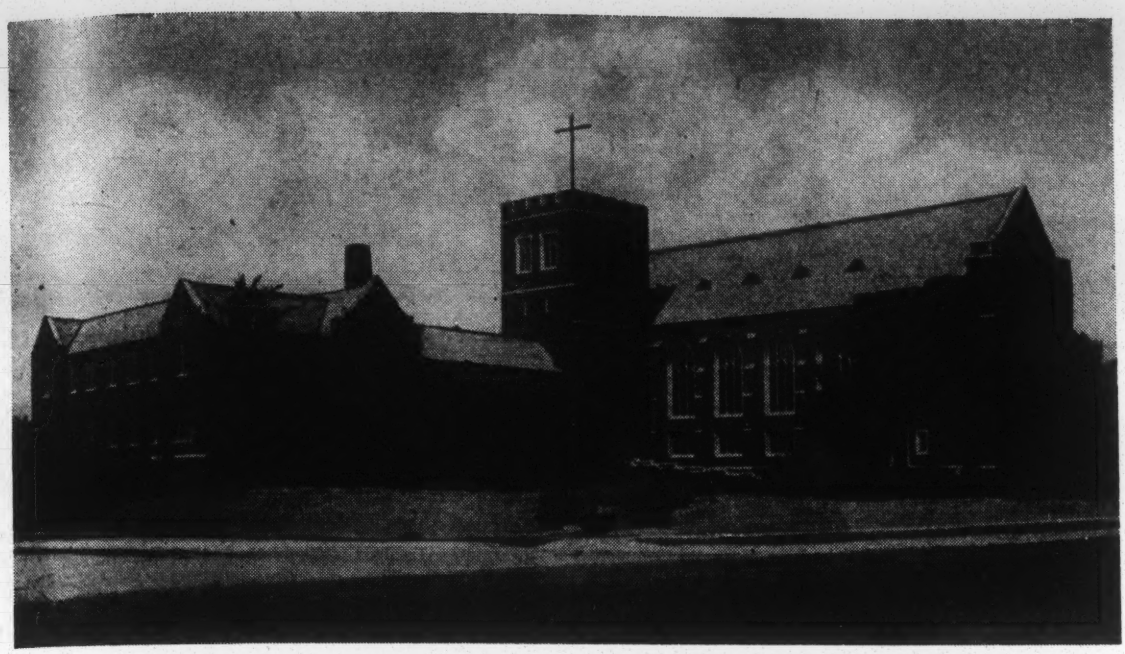
Des Moines Presbyterial has had the honor of entertaining WGMS at Indianola —1897, Des Moines—1906, and Grinnell—1939. The WGMS also met at Washington, Iowa, 1890, in neighboring Keokuk Presbyterial. Four WGMS presidents have served from Des Moines Presbyterial—Mrs. W. R. Baldridge, Topeka 1907, Mrs. E. Paul Jones, Monmouth 1926, Mrs. R. Francis Hall, Buffalo 1928, Mrs. J. W. Bickett, Santa Ana 1940.

The Churches of Des Moines Presbytery

WITH the Scotch Pioneers the Church came to Iowa. Of the seventeen active churches in Des Moines Presbytery today five were organized as Associate or Associate Reformed Churches prior to the Union in 1858. They were: Scotch Ridge 1853, St. Charles 1855, Winterset 1855, Service 1856, Albia 1857. Eight more were established before the United Church celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1908: Monroe 1861, Indianola 1864, Pitzer 1869, Newton 1870, Allerton 1876, Ewart 1876, Gibson and White Oak 1881, Grinnell 1902. Westminster had its beginnings in First Church, Des Moines and Second Church (Elmwood) 1889. By the merger of the two, Westminster Church was established in 1926. The young churches of the Presbytery are Knox-Des Moines and Community Chapel-Fort Des Moines both established in 1947.

With the exception of Des Moines churches the churches of this presbytery are rural and had their grass roots in pioneer days. Perhaps the conviction of those sturdy, devout pioneer Christians is responsible for the number of missionaries from Iowa Synod. Although Iowa Synod has only one twenty-fourth of the membership of the denomination, one-fourth of all the missionaries of the church have gone out from Iowa Synod.

It is estimated that in all the churches in the United States two-thirds of the congregations and one-third of the membership are rural. The country church is the



Westminster Church, Des Moines, one of the largest U.P. Congregations, welcomes the 1953 WGMS Convention

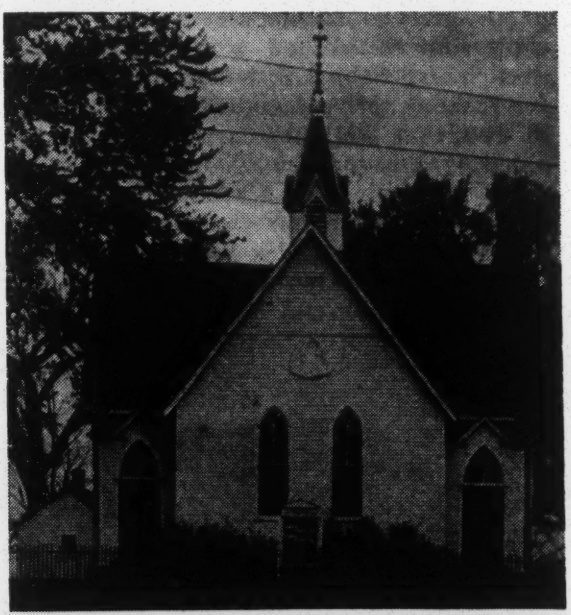
source from which many city members come. Dr. Mark Rich says, "To suppose the rural church is strong is a serious error. The resources are available. The prospects are bright but they are like the majesty of the sunrise available only to those who see." (*Rural Prospect*) Des Moines Presbytery offers golden opportunity for leadership and service with a number of pastoral vacancies at present.

Scotch Ridge, the oldest church of Des Moines Presbytery, celebrating its centennial this summer, is located on Highway 69, six miles from Des Moines city limits, in a rich farming region and a fast-growing suburban area. Rev. Robert M. Jones is the pastor. The following had their early Christian training in Scotch Ridge Church: Three ministers, Rev. John Hamilton, Rev. S. J. Lindsay, Rev. William Kruse; four ministers' wives, Bell Hastie-White, Emma Piffer-Picken, Elizabeth Graham-McClung, Catherine Sherriff-Piper; one missionary, Miss Edna Sherriff, Egypt (1920-1945) and Miss Nancy Dietrich now enrolled in Pittsburgh-Xenia for her Master's Degree in Religious Education.

St. Charles has been a church that trained its young people. Two ministers, two missionaries and one short-termer, Miss Alice Anderson have served the denomination.

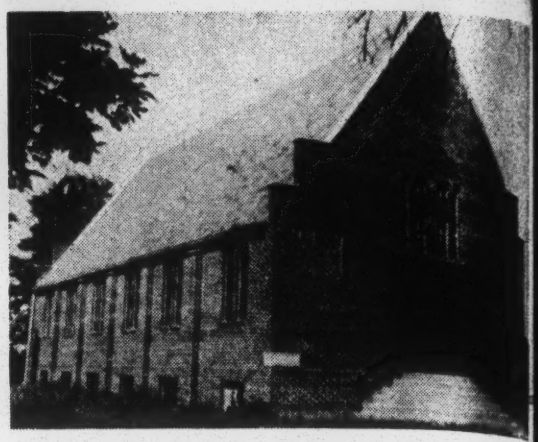
In Winterset Church where, after forty years in India, Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Picken now serve, there is keen interest in missions with three active organizations. Some who have gone to the Sudan from Winterset are the Hart sisters, Mrs. W. J. Adair and Mrs. Mae Gephart. Rev. John McConnelee served in the Punjab. Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gordon and Mrs. Mary Pilmer worked among the Mountain people of the South. Dean Veltman is finishing his senior year in Seminary.

With aid from The Parsonage Grant and much work on the part of the men and women of the church, Service will soon complete the parsonage in anticipation of



Scotch Ridge, U.P. Church, the oldest church in Des Moines Presbyterial is observing its 100th anniversary this year

Monroe U.P. Church



Pitzer U.P. Church, dedicated May 1, 1949

a full-time pastor. To the Service Women's Missionary Society go the honors for 100% *Women's Missionary Magazine* for the past 15 years; likewise the Young Women's Society is 100% since its organization.

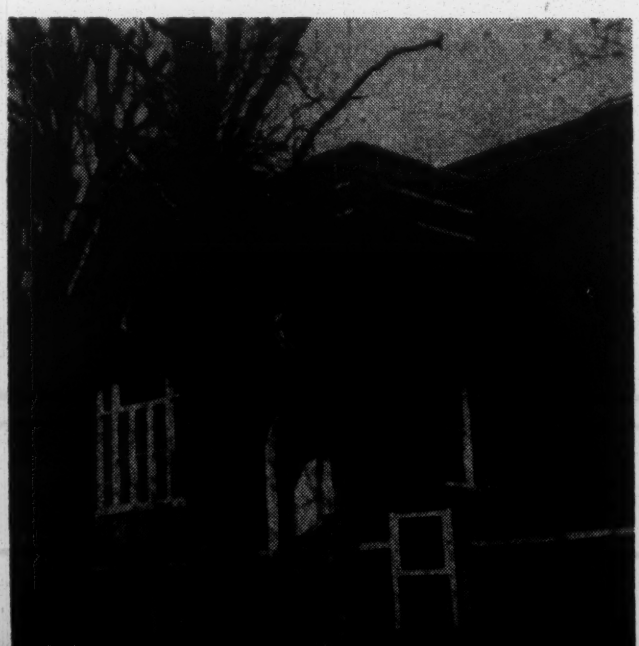
Albia is proud to have one of its members, Mrs. Marion Brawdy, Des Moines Presbyterial President, serving as Second Vice President of the WGMS Convention, 1953. Some who have entered career service are: Dr. E. E. Elder, Dr. F. R. Elder, Miss Alda Atchison, Mrs. Will Hickman, Dr. James Best, Mrs. John Baird, Miss Alberta Tedford, R.N. All of these have served or are serving in Egypt. William Beattie and Richard Wilkin are now preparing for the ministry.

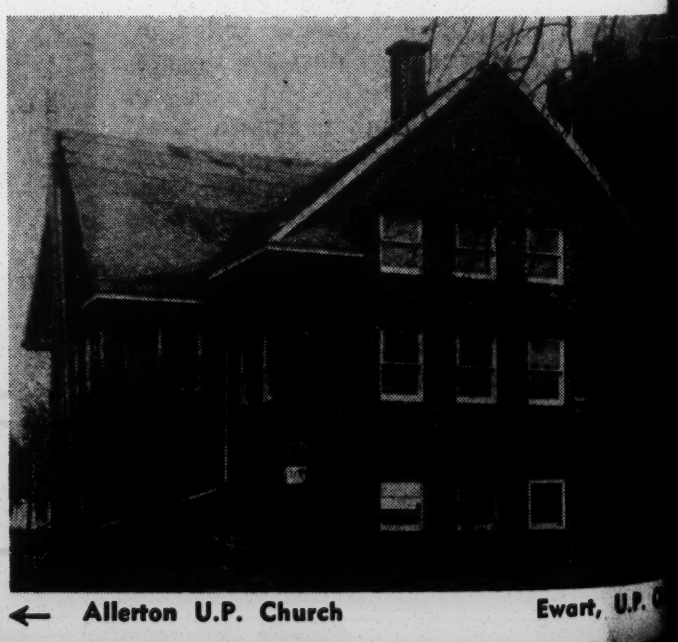
Rev. Ralph Donaldson is the ambitious pastor of the Monroe congregation. With a remodeled building equipped with an oil furnace which also heats the educational unit, this church is looking ahead.

Indianola Church was hostess to WGMS in 1897! The Emma Dean Anderson Society has established a memorial at the Frenchburg School in honor of Emma Piffer-Picken, active member until her death in 1952. A PMI scholarship is also provided by this society. Those who have devoted their lives to Christian service include: Rev. Johnston Calhoun, Rev. Paul Calhoun, Rev. Roderick Smith, Rev. Robert Douglas, Rev. Ralph W. McGranahan, former president, Knoxville College, Rev. Robert Picken, Dr. S. C. Picken, India, William H. Hickman, Egypt, Edith Hickman, pastoral assistant, Pittsburgh. John Lewis and Gerald McCoy are third-year students at Tarkio preparing for the ministry. Edna Sherriff, Egypt (1920-1945), is now a member of Indianola Church.

Pitzer's Christian service group includes Rev. W. Ralston Sawhill, serving 42 years. He was also Moderator of General Assembly in 1923 and Synodical Superintendent of Missions in the Synod of the Columbia for several years. Pitzer has the new rural church of the Presbytery, dedicated in 1949, a brick structure with a beautiful sanctuary, dining room and kitchen.

With great happiness and much satisfaction Newton will dedicate a fine building ($300,000) in June. This missionary-minded congregation has been on the honor roll of the top 35 churches in per capita giving. The pastor is Rev. W. W. Johnson. From the Newton church into Christian service have gone: Rev. Henry Van Dyke, Rev. Robert S. Miles, Miss Kate Hill, India, Miss Laurella G. Dickson, India; Mrs. Blanche Dickson-Nichols, India, Mrs. Margaret Jamieson-Huish, Egypt, Mrs. Mary Ghormley, Church Secretary, Chicago, Mrs. Mary E. Hysom, minister's wife, Mrs. Margaret Campbell-Caylor, minister's wife. Mr. Tim J. Campbell from the Newton congregation was Moderator of the Gen-





← Allerton U.P. Church

Ewart, U.P.

Community Chapel, Des Moines

Winterset U.P. Church

eral Assembly 1951. The president-elect of Des Moines Presbyterial is Mrs. E. P. Conine, Newton.

Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Crawford are serving the Allerton Church, the home church of Mrs. Crawford. Allerton congregation has always been actively interested in missions and in training young people for Christian service. Among those who have served from the Allerton Church we find Rev. Ried Shields, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Beattie, Rev. John Baird, Rev. Chas. Bell, Rev. John Graham, Mrs. Alice Elder-Hickman, Miss Mary Baird. Other ministers' wives are Mrs. Mary Graham-Clark, Mrs. Ethel Taylor-Jordan, Mrs. Eva Taylor-Christian, Mrs. Alta Elder-Crawford.

Ewart congregation recently had Rev. Frank McMeekin in the pulpit. He received his early Christian training in the Ewart Church and has given a life of service.

Gibson and White Oak, both with flourishing congregations are without a pastor. Good use, as a community center is being made of the recently built basement at White Oak. The Women's Missionary Society at White Oak is active. Gibson's improvements include the remodeled sanctuary.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, who have served the Grinnell and Ewart congregations for many years celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in the Grinnell Church last fall. WGMS Convention met here in 1939.

Although Rev. William McClelland has recently resigned, Knox Church, Des Moines, the youngest of the Presbytery faces a bright prospect with its good location, attractive building and a fine growing congregation. It is situated in a new section of the city where young home owners are rearing families.

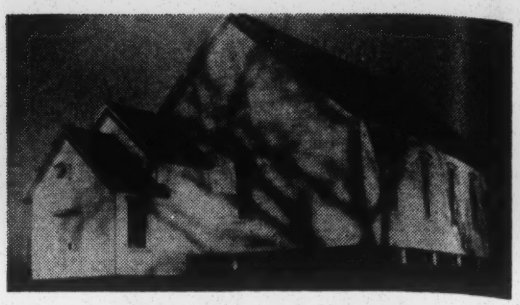
Community Chapel at Fort Des Moines where Rev. and Mrs. William H. French serve is truly a missionary effort to minister to the spiritual needs of those who are practically transients as they live for only short periods in the dwelling units formerly occupied by the WACS of World War II. Just what the outcome of this community will be is still a question. It is a day-to-day service provided by the American Board of Missions of the U.P. Church at the request of the Des Moines Ministerial Association. Mr. French will leave this pastorate to become Iowa Synod's Field Secretary in July.

Westminster, Des Moines is one of the largest congregations in the denomination. Distinctive features include three regular morning services each Sabbath at 8:20, 9:45 and 10:50. On Easter five services are held. The Vesper Service on World Wide Communion Day is made impressive by the re-enactment of the Last Supper by Westminster Men. Westminster has led the entire nation in the development of Youth

on U.P. Church

Albia U.P. Church →

Knox U.P. Church



White Oak U.P. Church

Clubs. The first club was organized in 1939 by Dr. W. W. Orr, now president of Westminster College. There have been 214 graduates since that time. The present club begins with Sixth grade and provides for graduation at Sophomore midyear. The club meets each Wednesday 4:15-7:15 for Study, Choir, Handcraft, Recreation and Dinner. The study period includes classes in Bible, Missions, Temperance, Stewardship, and Steps to Church Membership. The 1952 enrollment was 204. Another unique feature of Westminster is the Christmas Open House, when the school children of the Des Moines area are invited to see and hear the Nativity story, as told by one of the pastors, in the Sanctuary and to visit the Christmas Display in the Gymnasium. In 1952, during the Open House Season 15,000 were guests.

Included in Westminster's missionary giving is the payment of the salaries of the following missionaries: Mrs. Helen Armstrong, Miss Eloise Crabbe, Miss Mildred Cooke, Miss Joan Murdoch, all serving in Egypt, also Jok Deng, South Sudan, Gutama Rufo, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and Rev. J. E. Wadsworth, Knoxville, Tenn. The staff at Westminster Church includes Dr. C. T. R. Yeates, Rev. Harold Scott, and Rev. Donald R. Morris, ministers with Miss Bessie M. Burrows (former teacher at Frenchburg), Counselor of Education, Miss Mary Reed (former teacher PMI), Church Secretary, Miss Hazel Hunt, Church Secretary. Among those who have gone from Westminster Church for full-time Christian service are: Mrs. James Adair, minister's wife, Miss Mary Anderson, (returned), Mrs. Helen Armstrong, American Mission Hospital, Tanta, Egypt, Mrs. Kenneth E. Bailey, (husband in seminary), Rev. and Mrs. William Bomer, Mrs. Ellis Butler, minister's wife, Rev. Jack C. Carr and wife, Dan Deegan, Seminary student at Yale, Mrs. William Graham, husband in seminary, Virginia Hughlett, preparing for Christian Education work, Verlee Jones, preparing for Christian Education work, Eldine Kenniker, preparing for medical missionary work, Mrs. Harold E. Kurtz, minister's wife, Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Rev. Dale K. Milligan, Rev. David T. Moore, Mrs. John C. Nevin, Rev. Aaron Powers, Rev. and Mrs. Maynard D. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Williamson, Miss Eloise Crabbe, PMI, Assiut, Egypt, Mr. Douglas Whiting, Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. Miss Marietta Hamilton and Miss Ruth Anisa Warnock served for a time in India, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Laughead in Egypt.

Westminster Church, Des Moines, counts it a privilege and an opportunity to serve as the hostess church for the Des Moines Presbyterial Missionary Society in entertaining WGMS 1953.

St. Charles U.P. Church

The Inward Look—Worship Service

By WALTER C. SCOTT, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1953 Graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary

WHAT SAITH THE EPISTLES TO THE THESSALONIANS?

Theme: Watch and Wait — Future Hope for the Advent of Christ.

Scripture: I Thess. 1:1-10; 4:13-18; II Thess. 3:1-5.

Songs: "I Am a Stranger Here," "And I Shall See Him Face to Face," "Fight the Good Fight."

Introduction: The Apostle Paul stopped in Thessalonica on his second missionary journey. He had a stormy and difficult month there preaching in Jewish synagogue, being involved in a riot and finally leaving town by night to escape the hatred of the Jews. But the gospel *was* preached and a congregation of believers formed.

These two letters to the Thessalonians were written by Paul some weeks later. Reports had come to him of their growing faith and good work. He wrote to encourage them and to answer the great question that they were asking: "What does the second coming of Christ mean?"

Meditation: The way that the church in Thessalonica was started should be an inspiration to us. Paul was not welcomed by the city council as Billy Graham is today. Paul was hated and chased. Yet, when he preached the gospel people believed and were saved. If we bear a witness to the saving power of Christ, then, as surely as Paul got results in Thessalonica, things will begin to happen in our community. Like Paul we can tell others of what Christ has done for us. It is what Christ has done for us, and not the way we tell it, that will turn the tide. But people *must* be told.

The question that the Thessalonians asked Paul is one very vital to every Christian life: What about the second coming of Christ? They had become victims of a rumor that Christ was coming soon and some men, like Paul, perhaps, knew when. With this thought in mind some of them were sitting by, idly waiting for Christ, saying it was foolish to work any more. Others with a more serious mind were concerned about the members of the congregation who had died. Would they receive as great a benefit from the second coming of Christ as those who were living? These are both live questions today. For we also wait for Christ to come again!

The Holy Spirit gave Paul wisdom for making an answer. He told the Thessalonians that indeed those who have died will be raised from death when Christ comes. They will be raised *first* and we will be caught up in the air to meet Christ with them. This is God's answer to our sadness over lost loved ones who died in the Lord. They have approached a step closer to the Throne of Grace and will be waiting to welcome us either at Christ's second coming or in our own passing from this life, if that should be first.

But when will he come? Paul's truthful answer is, that no one knows but God. From our human knowledge all we can say is that it might be any time! Perhaps he will come before supper this evening. Are you ready? Paul tells us to have our spiritual house in order all the time so that whenever Christ comes we will be ready. If we expect to be called when Christ comes we must give him first call in everything all the time. Watch and wait!

Prayer: Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for our Saviour. May He live in us each day. Give us grace to be ready when He calls whether it be to fields of service or at last to meet Him in the air. In His Holy Name Amen.

The Upward Look

By MRS. WALTER C. BRETHAUER, WGMS Prayer Group Secretary,
511 Wabana St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

The following suggestions for thanksgiving and petition supplement the *Prayer Cycle* for the July study.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Prayer Cycle—3rd and 11th Days

● Give thanks for homes where children receive, by teaching and example, a Christian philosophy of life. Give thanks for church school teachers, pastors, youth leaders, consecrated public school teachers and all concerned about the spiritual development of children and youth. Pray that children who are outside the influence of such help may be reached and given an opportunity to know the Lord Jesus Christ.

● Give thanks for Teen-Age youth whose potentialities for good are our hope for tomorrow. Pray that all who are responsible for their training —parents, church, school—may have an ever deepening sense of their duty and privilege in guiding this important segment of our nation's population. As women and teen-age members of the WGMS let us pray especially for teen-agers at home and abroad who have not heard of Christ, and for the ones who are hearing about Him for the first time, that they may give Him their hearts. Pray for the boys and girls who are in the armed forces of our country that they may resist the many daily temptations.

● Pray that Presbyterial missionaries may succeed in drawing many children outside the Church into church schools where they may learn of the love of Christ who died for them.

● Give thanks for the many children and young people who have found Christ in our mission schools in America. Give thanks for the influence of their lives in their own homes and communities and in more distant places where they are able to serve with distinction.

● Pray that the many children of our Negro and mountain schools may receive a religious foundation while under the care of our schools that will guide them throughout life.

● There are hundreds of children in our American Indian fields who are without the benefits of health care, opportunities for education or religious training. Pray that God will give guidance that these underprivileged Americans may share in the blessings of our land and of the Church.

● Pray for the children of missionaries and their parents in foreign fields who are separated for long periods of time while the children are receiving education.

● Pray for guidance in selecting a location for a school for missionary children in the Sudan.

● Give thanks that missionary children are often little evangels in their play and example. Give thanks that missionary wives with their babies are able to help native mothers in learning child care and home-making.

Be not afraid to pray; to pray is right.
Pray, if thou canst, with hope, but ever pray,
Though hope be weak, or sick with long delay,
Pray in the darkness if there be no light.

—Hartley Coleridge

The Outward Look -- to Children and Youth

By DORIS HILL, Director of Religious Education, Littlefield Blvd., Detroit, Michigan

"TRAIN UP A CHILD . . ."

Someone has written this recipe for a missionary:

"One small boy
A full measure of carefully selected Bible stories
An equal amount of good stories of missionary heroes
A friendship with a good missionary
3 trips to neglected sections of the country
1 trip to a mission center
16 years' training in good schools
3 years' training in a seminary

PLACE boy in a good home. Remove now and then to a good church. Mix in, alternately, Bible stories and missionary stories. Add the missionary friendship. Allow to settle for a time, then add trips to neglected sections, one at a time, stirring well and allowing to settle after each. Add trip to mission center. Keep in a good school for sixteen years until well-bred. Then remove to special missionary school until well-done. Usual time, nineteen years."[1]

But we are also interested in turning out mature Christians who will live for Christ in office, school, factory, home. Just what sort of recipe will produce the desired results? How shall we proceed in obedience to the Scriptural command, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it"?

Modern Christian educators have discovered that small children are not empty vessels into which we pour a specified amount of religious knowledge, and thus automatically produce mature Christians. Through study, testing, and observation, today's Christian teachers have concluded that "Christian education is a reverent attempt to discover the divinely ordained process by which individuals grow toward Christlikeness, and to work with that process."[2] And they emphasize again and again that the life direction of the individual is set and his emotional and habit patterns are established in early childhood. Hence the call for renewed consecration of teachers and parents in their efforts to train the children in the Christian way.

It is true that the behavior and attitudes of a young person or adult may be sharply altered by a conversion experience, even without Christian training in childhood, but this calls for drastic changes in the individual's way of life. The smoother pathway is that of training the child little by little in Christian ways, until that day when he is ready to stand up publicly and declare his faith in Jesus Christ and his intention to live a Christian life. Eleanor Hallowell Abbott stated the truth vividly, if a little lightly, when she wrote, "It's rather a lovely thing I think when people can get their theology—or their religion, or whatever you choose to call it—delivered to them in the small-sized reasonable palatable dosages of early childhood, when just as naturally as any other food, tonic or medicine, it is absorbed by the whole system, spreading normally through heart and brain, bone and sinew, instead of settling lumpily on some one conspicuous spot as it is apt to do when acquired in later years. Nothing at the moment appalls me more than to see a grown person gagging over some seemingly formidable 'tenet of the faith' which he would have lapped up as easily as a lollypop at the tender age of nine

[1]("Becoming a Person," Louise Griffiths, Westminster Press, 1942, p. 80.)
[2](Harner, Nevin, "The Educational Work of the Church," Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1939, p. 20.)

or ten, and digested as normally."[1]

Increased understanding of the process by which "individuals grow toward Christlikeness" — that is, by which they come to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord and to live as Christians—suggests several implications for adult Christians in today's churches.

First, many experiences which come to Johnny outside the walls of the church affect his religious development. Not only what happens to him while he is sitting in church school or attending Junior Missionary Society, but what happens to him while he is at home or in school or playing down at the corner—all these things influence his attitudes toward God and his desire and ability to live as a Christan. Thus if we would obey the injunction "Train up a child" we must be concerned that parents assume their full responsibility for Christian example and training in the home, and that adult Christians within the community exert their influence, however indirect, for good, and not for evil. The church, on its part, needs to be concerned with finding ways to help parents in building Christian homes.

Realizing that the religious development of children is affected by many other things besides the words which the teacher speaks in his class on Sabbath morning, the entire church needs to recognize its share of responsibility for training the children. The trustees will be concerned that rooms and equipment are the best obtainable in that situation; church school officers will be concerned that teachers are carefully chosen and well-trained. All church members will be concerned that the total worship and fellowship of the congregation is such that the children of the church may catch the real spirit of Christian devoton and action. And someone will be concerned that some long-range planning is done among all those who work with children in any capacity—church school, Youth Club, Junior Missionary Society, Vacation Bible School, and other groups. Only thus will the children enjoy a balanced spiritual diet, adequate in Bible study, missionary education, projects of sharing possessions and money, opportunities for meaningful worship and prayer.

There is one aspect of this "divinely ordained process by which individuals grow toward Christlikeness" which Christian teachers cannot afford to overlook. The emphasis is on *process*—gradual, orderly development. Children can really learn only those Christian truths which are within the range of their mental grasp at a given age. Teachers need to study books on this phase of their work, and study the children themselves, to learn what ideas children are to understand about God, Jesus, the Bible, salvation and other topics. Books which may be helpful here are *Your Child and God* by Robbie Trent, and *The Faith of Our Children* by Mary Alice Jones.

How then shall we train up a child in the way he should go? Think again of the definition of Christian education which was quoted earlier. By coming to understand the process of Christian growth which individuals usually follow, we can prepare ourselves to work effectively with the process as the child grows from two-year-old to six-year-old to twelve-year-old. Here we lay the foundations for tomorrow's Christian parents, teachers, businessmen, and laborers.

Obviously, into the Christian training of every child will go much which we associate with teaching in its narrow sense. Using words, ideas and thoughts, we will seek to build into growing lives an understanding of the meaning of Christianity. Familiarity with the Bible needs to be developed via stories, memory passages, individual reading and devotional use at each age level. Teaching by the discussion method affords children opportunities to examine religious

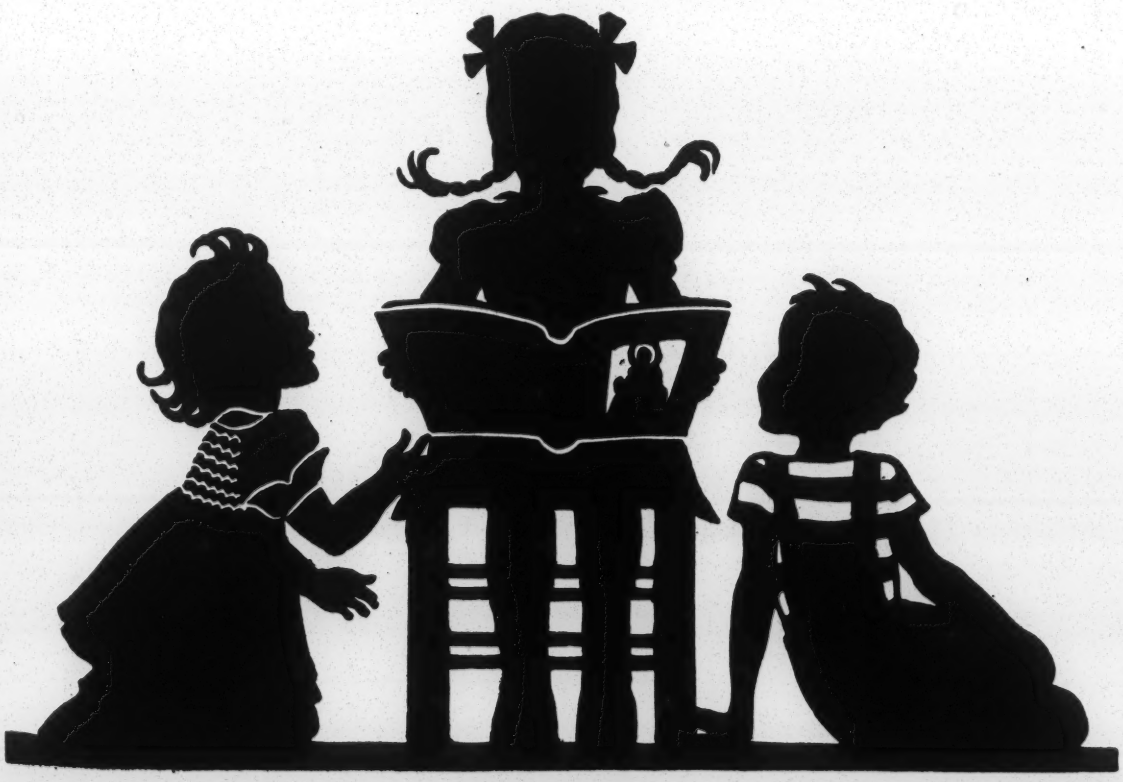
[1](Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, "Being Little in Cambridge When Everyone Else Was Big," quoted in "Your Child and God" by Robbie Trent, Rev. Ed., N. Y., Harper & Bros., 1952, p. 11.)

ideas and beliefs and to integrate them into their everyday thinking.

But much of children's learning takes place, not through intangible words and abstract ideas, but through experience. Therefore, we shall seek to provide for each child, in home and church, experiences through which he can come to know God. It has been said that religion is more caught than taught, and that teaching is 95% teacher. For example, only as the little child senses the meaning of love through the love shown him by his parents and teachers, can he have any concept of the real meaning of the Bible words, "God is love." And surely prayer is an experience to be achieved and explored by each growing life, not merely a group of words to be passed on from teacher or parents to the child.

Too often Christian education stops short of its goal, without having helped our children to learn to *live* as Christians. Thus the third aspect of good Christian education should be in the realm of guiding and channeling children's actual behavior in Christian ways. This means that incidents at the Youth Club supper table or the Vacation Church School play period are equally as important as the more formal "lesson" in the teaching of these young Christians. Such situations provide chances for the alert teacher to apply Christianity "on-the-spot," and give the child help in forming habits of Christian behavior. Not when the words, "They helped everyone his neighbor" can be repeated letter-perfect to the teacher, but when Johnny actually does his best to aid a new church school pupil in getting started in Primary Department, has the "lesson" been learned.

These then, are the tasks for those who would "train up a child in the way he should go"—formal religious teaching of Christian beliefs and requirements, fostering experiences which pour meaning into the words, and opening up channels for putting precepts into practice. The task may seem enormous, the implications for parents and teachers almost beyond reckoning, but we do not work alone. Those who work with children need always to remember that Christ called the little children to Him, and still He summons them, and works with those who teach them in His name.



The Jesus Book

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

By MRS. J. M. HEAGEN, Editor of the Junior Missionary Magazine

GREETINGS! It is a real joy to be privileged to greet you again I trust you have not forgotten me. Yes, I am the monthly visitor to the girls and boys of our Church, at least to several thousand of them.

For fifty-four years the WGMS has been caring for me and planning the monthly visit. Perhaps you knew me better when you were a Junior Girl —a member of the Junior Missionary Society. What a thrill I get when I look over some of my early volumes, especially when I read the names underneath some of the Life Member pictures. I find names of ones who are now pastors in our churches and names of many missionaries who are serving today overseas and in home mission schools and hospitals. Yes, and many who are mothers and grandmothers of the girls and boys whom I now visit.

Of course you are more interested in reading the pages of the *Women's Missionary Magazine*, but I do wish that you would care just a little about me, too. Do you know whether I am visiting the girls and boys of your Church?

Today's children have so very many visitors that sometimes one with a name like mine is pushed aside or not made welcome. I am very proud of my name—*Missionary*. That means "one sent" and the WGMS wants to send me to homes so I can tell the children how our missionaries are telling the "good-news" in Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia, India and Pakistan; to tell them of the work being done in our schools and hospitals in the South, in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee and among the American Indians.

On my pages are also found lessons—the weekly lesson and a monthly missionary lesson. This missionary lesson is correlated with the lesson *you* have each month in your society.

SOME OF THE CHILDREN WHO CAME TO HEAR THE FLANNELGRAPH STORY

The General Secretary of Junior Work uses me to carry her message to the girls and boys of the Junior Societies.

I carry a message from the Thank-Offering Secretary on one visit, generally in August or September. In fact it takes from twelve to sixteen pages each visit to carry all the good things I have for the children of the Church.

Really, my friends, it is just as essential that I visit the children as it is for the *Women's Missionary Magazine* to visit you. Would you like it to stop visiting you? Then please remember me and help me visit the children of your Church.

The cost is small. I will make twelve visits for only fifty cents. If you want me to go to a group, then ten or more to one address, just twenty-five cents each a year.

If you have not met me just drop a card to Mrs. R. D. Greenaway, 5366 Kebort Drive, K16, Pittsburgh 27, Pa., and she will send me to call on you.

Thank you for this little chat.

The Editor

OUR "M.K's" (Mission Kids)

By ADA MARGARET HUTCHISON, an Egypt M.K.

HAVE you known an M.K? If you attended one of our United Presbyterian colleges, you probably have. Perhaps your church has special interest in or support of a missionary family. You must have found these American children much like other Americans though they were probably born in a mission hospital far from America. Yet you know they have lived a life quite different from that of most American children.

M.K's grow up speaking two languages. They learn English and they learn the native language. We did not learn classical arabic. Ours was more or less the kitchen variety. We had a cook who patiently permitted our early cookie-making efforts, and he was one of our arabic teachers. The gardeners talked with us about our pet donkey. And, our best friend, Zakeya, who had a tubercular hip and spent long months in the hospital, chuckled at our grammar but politely understood our chatter.

An M.K's home in appearance does not resemble the white frame homes on Main Street, U.S.A. In Egypt our homes are like apartments, but large ones with very high ceilings, wide halls, and a great deal of tile flooring. This construction, plus wooden shutters closed early in the summer day, makes home cool and comfortable while the sun scorches the outdoors. During the short winter the house is still cool, so wool sweaters are standard apparel and the fireplace or stove has a great attraction in the evening.

M.K's have a wide circle of adopted relatives. The arrival of any new baby is an event of great importance to his family. When a mission kid is born, his real aunts, uncles, and grandparents are likely miles away in America. Even so, he is rich in missionary aunts and uncles ("bloodless relatives" is what Aunt Gertrude† calls them). Throughout his life that relationship remains a precious part of his heritage as an M.K.

Ada Margaret Hutchison as an Eighth-grade Graduate of Schutz School

We three were fortunate in having the whole of Tanta Hospital garden for our playground. During our earliest childhood there were several mission families in Tanta, which provided fun and companionship. Some times, too, there would be some mission family at the hospital for doctor's attention, and then we would have visitors for playmates. Off and on, Britishers were stationed in Tanta and sometimes there were children in the families, but most of the time there were just the three of us. Perhaps we were unusually conscious of tropical parasites, being associated with a mission hospital and having a doctor father, but that did not prevent much activity save that of running barefooted during the summer. Only if we were safely on the sandpile did we dare take off our sandals. There was great rejoicing when the day would arrive for going to Sidi

Ada Margaret is one of the three children of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison, missionaries at Tanta Hospital, Egypt. She is now teaching in Pittsburgh Schools.

†Mrs. W. B. Jamison.

A group of Schutzites in 1948. Miss Ada Margaret Hutchison is in the car.

Bishr, the mission summer camp by the seashore. There were found the three ideals: playmates, swimming expeditions, and permission to go without sandals.

Across the street from the hospital stands the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' School. Some of our gayest childhood hours were spent there with a host of small Egyptian friends to play with, colored paper to paste into beautiful baskets, and singing games to learn. According to Aunt Ruth Williamson, I left kindergarten prematurely that first morning, but she foiled the attempt—fortunately for the subsequent education of this M.K.

An American child needs to learn to read the words of his own tongue, add 2 and 2, and learn of Paul Revere and George Washington. There is the necessity of recognizing dollars and cents. M.K's are no exception. So, mothers have to take over the educative process. My mother sandwiched Reading 2 (for me) and arithmetic 1 (for my sister) between instructions to the sewing woman, accounts with the cook, and visits to the hospital. My father had a blackboard constructed, and school met as regularly as though we were forty instead of two. Not all our education was patterned after that in the United States. We learned about malaria when my father and his lab boys spent a day in a small Egyptian village taking blood smears from the entire population. We were along for the trip.

Most of our M.K's must eventually leave for schooling. For what seemed ages my sister and I longed for the day when we would be "big enough" to go to Schutz to school. Paul Jamison was just enough ahead of us that when he would come home to Tanta on vacation from the boarding school, and when he would tell of his adventures, we were consumed with envy and could hardly wait for the passing of time till that elusive "next year." September and the beginning of our lives as Schutzites finally arrived after much making of clothes, attaching of name tags, and packing of precious belongings. Of course we had moments of homesickness. But our room mate, Ann, did not complain and her parents were about three weeks travel time away in Nasir. Nor could we. We loved being at school. Nevertheless, there was a definite delight in the hearts of two girls when the train pulled into Tanta and there were parents and a small brother to gather them close and they were home again.

From the standpoint of an Egyptian M.K, Schutz is one of the foremost influences in his life. At Schutz we were usually a family of thirty or forty boys and girls, with a matron and three young American teachers, supervised by Mr. Nolin. From the rising bell, through meals, classes, piano practice, playtime, evening prayers, and until lights out, our days were more than busy. In the Schutz garden were the best trees to climb, there was a baseball lot, there were tennis courts, and there was even an uncultivated "garden of doom." We studied our Latin and algebra, celebrated birthdays with home-made ice cream and cake, took excursions down to the seashore, and briefly delved into the teen-age custom of dating. We suffered through the excitement of music recitals. We thrilled with the drama of Christmas plays. Each

year someone would be back from a furlough year's schooling in America. From him we would absorb a few new fads or even a popular song or two. Each May a graduating class of two, or maybe five, completed the days of Schutz life at a solemn Commencement.

In every one of us is a deep loyalty to and pride in the work to which our parents have dedicated their lives. We have known the excitement of the arrival of new missionaries. We have known the sorrow of sickness and death. One night, at evening prayers, each one of us prayed in his own small way that Dr. Whitcomb's life might be spared. His own son was one of us. But God knew better, and our hearts sorrowed with the family.

A furlough year is an accepted part of a mission kid's type of life. Then he travels on wonderful ships. Then he meets his family in America. For us, the plans for a trip across Europe and through the British Isles on our way home made the furlough summer a time to be anticipated with special eagerness. Only one nagging thought shadowed the enthusiasm. This was our "good-bye" to Egypt. For every M.K that time is inevitable. That is the time he is grown up enough (in years, at least) that his education continues in America and his folks return "home" without him. That is a disadvantage of being born into a missionary family.

In the past five years an unusual number of M.K's have returned to the mission fields—some as short termers and some as career missionaries. That fact is some indication of the deep sense we have of belonging to something very big, the missionary work of our church. You say it is easier for us as we are really returning to an old home. Usually it is not easier. We have to search our hearts even more carefully to determine the true motive. And we go because, as children we have felt a part of Christ's Great Commission, but as adults we have felt a particular burden upon our hearts to be His tools in foreign places. It matters not whether the life of usefulness is spent here or there. It matters not whether the life is spent as a preacher, doctor, airplane pilot, teacher, or housewife. A part of the M.K is still intensely interested in his home, be it Tanta or any mission where our United Presbyterian representatives live.

Miss Eileen Halewood and three Ethiopia M.K's, children of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels.

FROM MORNING TO NIGHT AT SCHUTZ

By PEGGY McCLURE, Maryville, Tennessee, an M.K. from the Sudan

DING-DONG, ding-dong, ding-dong! A day for an M.K. at Schutz School, Assiut, Egypt, began at six-thirty and breakfast was at seven. Those who were tardy must write, "I promise never to be late again" ten times his age. So when the breakfast gong called, the slow ones were still dressing as they ran.

Peggy McClure

After the scripture reading and blessing, the Schutzites began their breakfast which usually consisted of a wheat porridge or eggs and toast. On Sundays there would be pancakes, and for very special occasions, a type of bean eaten with whipped cream and lemon juice, which only those M.K's who have lived for some time in Egypt can enjoy.

At seven-thirty all scattered to their rooms to clean up for inspection. The beds, the corners and the cupboards were carefully cleaned, for the matron inspected them daily. Somehow everything seemed to find its way under the mattresses and pillows, behind books and under the bath tub.

School was at eight with fifteen minutes of chapel before classes started. Our school consisted of two basement rooms just below the boarding house. Seventh grade through junior year of high school were in one room while the lower grades occupied the larger room. We always listened to the recitations of other classes so we could impress our teachers the next year with our "wisdom." Most of the classes lasted from twenty to thirty minutes, with the exception of the high school classes which were forty-five minutes long.

At ten came a recess and mid-morning snack and mail for the boarders. During the remainder of the twenty minutes we crammed as much shouting, laughing and running as we could before the bell called us back.

At eleven-thirty we had a variation of classes. Some days we had Bible; on others, gym or art, or singing.

Twelve o'clock was lunch time. We were always careful about our manners to avoid demerits from our teachers and matron. Five demerits meant an earlier bedtime, no privileges, and no ice cream for a week.

After lunch until two, when school started again, we were supposed to rest or study. We studied, all right, but sometimes it was the comic books which relatives in America had sent out, not our school books.

At three-thirty, after school was out for the day, we would run upstairs to gulp down our lemonade and snatch some cookies before we went to play Beware of Bears, Steal the Sticks, Kick the Can or Pronoun Tag. How we hated to go inside when the bell rang at six!

At six-thirty, after our baths, we padded down to the study hall, clad in pajamas and bathrobes, for study until seven.

After supper we went to the living room for worship and sentence prayers. Until eight, when the grade children went to bed, we sang, talked or listened to our favorite novels. At nine everyone would be asleep in the boarding house.

Peggy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure, missionaries in the South Sudan. At present she is a Senior in the Maryville, Tennessee, High School, living with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Cummings.

CHILDREN OF OUR MISSION LANDS

By MRS. CHARLES JORDAN, College Station, Texas, On Furlough from the South Sudan

TO TELL you about the children in our part of the Sudan will be an easy task, for, being the mother of very friendly children, I have had

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, Agricultural missionaries with their three "M.K's".

ample opportunity to know and love many little Nuer children. But I know I cannot make you understand the plight of these children without seeming to exaggerate.

I would like you to know Malual, a playmate of my son Jackie. Malual was brought to the mission in 1949 by his father, Chol, who was then a recent believer, and had come to Nasir to burn the family's charms and fetishes in which they had put their trust for many years, even as they watched several of their children sicken and die. They had sacrificed countless sheep and cattle to the gods of sickness all through these years, and now Malual's father was willing to put his trust in Jesus. Malual's mother was horrified at her husband's actions, but she came along when he brought the family to Nasir so that he could learn more of the Lord.

Chol came to our door one day with Malual about five. He asked us for a spoon for Malual (Nuers use mussel shells for silverware). We cannot give people things just because they are believers, so Malual got no spoon. But as he and our children played together, he "acquired" many toys. Nuer children are taught that stealing is all right just so long as one doesn't get caught.

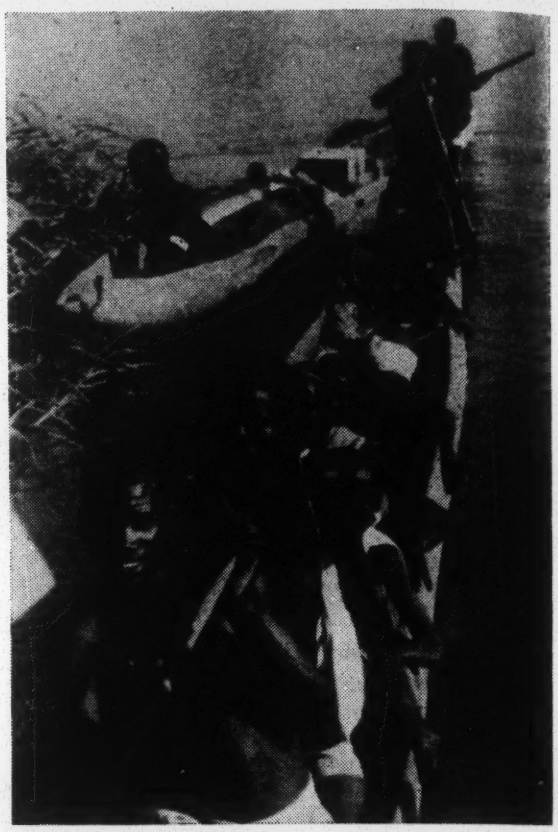
Through the weeks and months Malual's mother never lost her fear of reprisal by their old gods. They had a grown daughter who was expecting a child, and, for no apparent reason, she miscarried. The mother had instilled fear into her daughter's mind until she became so ill she was unable to carry the child. When the young woman conceived again the mother began again, "Our gods will not bless us because of what we did to them." So the young woman became all upset again and said she would lose this child, too. Sure enough, she did! Then she said the gods would kill her, too, and in less than a day her fear caused her digestion to work backwards and her stomach had to be pumped to remove the putrid contents, and later that night, she died, of *fear*.

You can imagine, can you not, the kind of talk Malual hears at home? The father, unsure in his new faith, the mother cleaving to the old faith and instilling fear of Christianity in the minds of her children! What chance does Malual have? We teach him in Sunday School, day school, and we have many little talks with him on many subjects. Once he came into our yard with a little bird tied to a long piece of string. He would throw the bird up into the air—it would try to fly away—but Malual would yank it back. The boy seemed to delight in this meanness until we explained how it hurt the bird, and until we threatened to tie his leg to a tree.

Malual has one sister left, Nyaguny. She is as thin as a child can be and still have her bones covered up, but since she has been allowed to come to the girls' school she has gained a little weight. If she lives she will be sold to some man who will treat her virtually as a slave. Even at her age of 12 she is probably not a virgin. Nuer girls that old just are not virgins any more. The girls' school at Nasir is the only one in the tribe, and very few girls are allowed to come because they are needed at home to pound grain, carry water, gather cooking fuel, and to mind the younger children. Then, too, the older folks hate to have the girls go away and learn new things. If life is hard for the boys it is doubly hard for girls.

There are thousands of children in the South Sudan like Malual and Nyaguny. Children with ignorant, pagan parents, and if they do get a chance for education, everything they learn is over great odds at home. Their physical welfare is just as sad, too. Their two meals a day consist of porridge cooked without salt, and many times there is no meal at all. There are no "balanced" meals in Nuer homes, no fruit, vegetables, little milk, and no meat unless the family has just sacrificed an animal to some god. If a child gets sick he is taken to a witch doctor who, for a price, slashes him open where he hurts to let the bad blood out. Many of these children are now brought to mission clinics, but still many live too far away to have access to good medical care. Flies crawl all over the small children's faces because they are just dirty, and as a result many diseases make the rounds, leaving death and misery in their wake. Many children get infection under their eyelids, and when it heals the scar tissue draws the eyelashes under, causing them to scratch and irritate the eyeball. Result: blindness. There are many other distressing conditions — too many for me to discuss here.

Our friends Malual and Nyaguny have the chance to learn just because they happen to live close to the mission. And we know the Lord can help them to overcome the problems of their pagan mother and unsure father, and through trust in Jesus they can break the hold Satan has on them. But what of the other thousands who live in darkness, who live in disease, filth and fear, who have never even heard of Jesus How about those who will die as children because of their poor food, housing, and ill treatment by witch doctors? And what of their souls, they who have nothing of the Saviour?



Sudan School boys starting the fifty-mile canoe trip to their homes at the close of the school year, 1951. During their four days of travel they had to contend with hippos, high winds and cold weather.

Not *all* the children in our mission lands live in the South Sudan or Egypt. These articles were made available. For information about the children of Pakistan-India, Ethiopia, and the North Sudan, consult other issues of *The Women's Missionary Magazine*, the *Junior Missionary Magazine*, *Pilot*, and material from our Lit. Dept.

CHILDREN OF THE MINIA JUNIOR CHURCH

By JEANNETTE L. McCRORY, Minia, Egypt

"MAMA, is this the day we go to Junior Church?" asked a little three-year-old boy early one Sabbath morning. "Yes," replied his mother. Hurriedly he jumped out of bed and said, "I must dress quickly and go, for Miss M— doesn't like to have me come in late." His mother helped him get ready and then urged him to eat some breakfast but he was adamant —there was no time to eat—he must not be late. And so, though the Junior Church does not begin until fifteen minutes after nine, the little ones come in as early as eight o'clock.

A few of the children had come late at first and as they came into the room during the story hour they disturbed the others and the story had to be told all over again. For that reason I announced that the gate would be closed at the beginning of the story period and late-comers would not be admitted. For two weeks three little brothers were absent. I realized that they must be coming after the gate was closed so I sent word to their mother to have them come not later than nine o'clock. The next Sabbath morning, nearly an hour before the class period, I heard a boy running into the room all out of breath. He came up and shook hands with me and then gasped between breaths, "Well, I got here on time this time. I ran all the way from home (about six blocks) so as to get here before the gate closed." By that time his younger brother came in closely followed by the three-year-old —all breathless but happy—they had come in time — and they have not missed a day since.

In spite of their love for this Junior Church and Nursery Class today we met competition and we went down to ignominious defeat. This is Palm Sunday and in all the other churches of town there are special services and a lot of pageantry which is most interesting to the children.

Fresh green palm branches are brought to the churches where the people buy them and then sit around and vie with one another in making wonderful woven patterns of different kinds. Some are made to represent the donkey on which Christ rode into Jerusalem; some are like large branches, fans, rings, etc. The children, too, find this handwork far more interesting than any which I give them in the Junior Church and so this morning I waited in vain for the children to come. When I realized they would not be coming I availed myself of the opportunity and went into the church where I enjoyed a very fine sermon on the meaning of "Palm Sunday." Next Sabbath being Easter, and these other churches having their services the previous night until midnight, I may again wait in vain for the children. After that, though, I shall have them for the full year until another Palm Sunday comes around.

The Nursery Class of the Minia Junior Church playing with toys received from the Junior Exhibit

OUR TEEN-AGE YOUTH

By MRS. R. B. McNARY, Teen-Age Secretary, WGMS Board of Directors

WHEN we picture a teen-age youth there comes to mind a boy or girl, vigorous and radiant, with a happy, care-free smile. This age group is full of energy, always looking forward to see what the next day will bring. We might say it is the most joyful time of life. But, underneath it all, if trained in a Christian home, young people do have a sense of responsibility, willing to "come down to earth" and be of use to their families, churches, and communities.

Fortunate are the teen-agers who are taught to remember Christ as the great example. Luke 2:40: "And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him." Also in Luke 2:52: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

Our missionary societies are sponsored mostly by the women of the church. When our girls leave the Junior Missionary Society, our WGMS has made it possible for them to be a part of a teen-age group immediately. The ideals and purpose of a teen-age society or circle is to have the girls actively identified with a missionary group of the same age girls. They carry on work under the guidance of a sponsor in the same manner as adult societies function. They become acquainted with both home and foreign missionaries and with our various mission fields.

In every church we find teen-age girls, but not in every church do we find a teen-age missionary society. Why? Is it because we are not interested in our youth? Or, that we are not interested in sending the gospel of Jesus Christ to others?

Our youth should be trained to carry the torch of Christianity so that when the call comes, "The fields are white unto the harvest, but the laborers are few," the answer will be, "Here am I, send me."

In their circles, girls learn what it means to be of service to their Master and to use their talents for Him. Guidance is needed but they should be allowed to plan their work. They can help in various ways in service projects, perhaps visiting members who are ill, especially other young people.

At their meetings some form of handcraft should be provided so that they may have the joy of doing something for others, even if it is only making scrap books or toys to be sent to a children's hospital or mission field.

Let us interest them in the *Teen-age Specials*. They will be willing to save their nickels and dimes for that purpose rather than spending the money for their own pleasure. In time they will be glad they sacrificed a little, and will know the joy of helping a mission cause.

Help them to learn the inward, upward, outward look that is found only in the Bible, so that they may feel it is a privilege instead of a duty to read God's Word.

Our teen-age youth should learn about our mission fields because our missions will need them. They will take the place of missionaries now serving who will soon be retiring. May we pray that they will not fail us, but will lift high the torch of Christ that has been handed to them by those who have gone before.

What kind of world is this in which young people are growing up? Is there anything that Christians or Christian churches can do about it? The first thing, perhaps, is the stabilizing influence Christians can have in the community because through the Bible they have learned that such disturbed times are still in God's hands and that the kind of peaceful world of which we all dream "where the lion shall lie down with the lamb" belongs to the new age that God alone can bring in. They should be the last people to give way to scaremongering or panic.

—*A Ship Sets Sail* by Jean M. Fraser, new 1953-54 Youth Study book.

THE NEW WILMINGTON MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

A Call To Young People (And Adults Also) To Take "The Outward Look" To Our Missions!

Attend the New Wilmington Missionary Conference, July 31 - *August* 8, 1953.
Conference Theme: "That in All Things HE Might Have the Preeminence"—Col. 1:18.

Happy Young People at NWMC

Object: . . . "primarily, the deepening of the missionary spirit, with a view to the fulfillment of our Lord's great command. To this end a prominent place is given in the Conference to Mission Study and to the presentation of the duty and ideal of carrying the Gospel to all the world. Because of the vital relation existing between the missionary spirit and a deep spiritual life, the Conference aims at the cultivation of a life of fellowship with God by promoting Bible study, prayer, holy living, and a life of personal service and witness for Jesus Christ."

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

BIBLE HOUR. Dr. Howard M. Jamieson, Dr. Gordon E. Jackson, and Rev. John M. Bald will conduct Bible Hour for Boys, Girls, and Adults, respectively.

MISSIONS CLASSES. Missionary teachers with Dr. Wayne H. Christy, Dean of Mission study.

INSTITUTE HOUR. Dr. Addison H. Leitch.

RECREATION. Afternoons.

VESPERS. Speakers will be Dr. S. C. Weir, Mrs. Edwin B. Fairman, and various missionaries, for Boys, Girls, and Adults, respectively.

SABBATH SPEAKERS. Dr. Glenn P. Reed and Dr. Donald McClure.

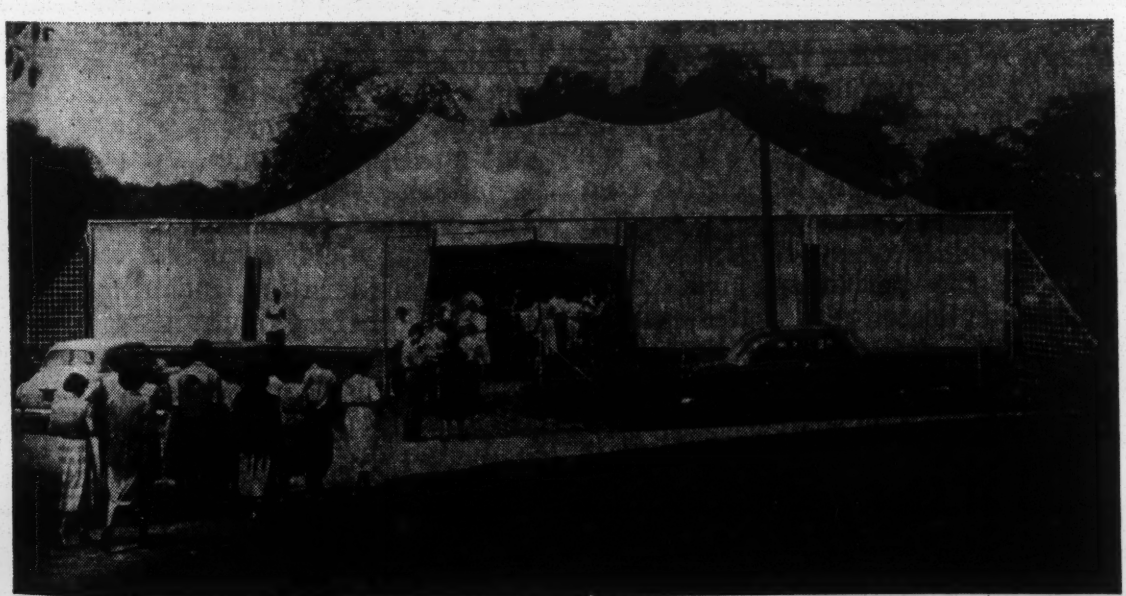
EVENING MEETINGS. Each night in the big tent with a different program.

COST

Registration Fees: Regular Delegates $5.00; Part-time $1.00. No registrations fee for Sabbath Day.

Housing and Meals: Young People (15-24) $22.50; Adults $27.00. Part-time delegate meals served in Conference dining hall: Breakfast 50¢; Lunch 75¢; Dinner $1.25. Part-time lodging: $1.50 for one night; $1.25 each for two or more nights.

For further information contact Robert H. Rounce, 616 W. North Ave., Pittsburgh 12, *Pa., until June* 30; *after that, address N.W.M.C., New Wilmington, Pa.*



All go to the big tent for Assembly meetings at the New Wilmington Missionary Conference

PUNJABI YOUTH IN WORK CAMP

By R. F. TEBBE, Ph.D., Rawalpindi, Punjab, Pakistan

LAST summer, Khanspur in the Murree Hills became the site of the beginning of a significant new development in youth work in Pakistan. The West Pakistan Student Christian Movement conducted a work camp project for the renovation of the old Church Missionary Society rest camp, newly acquired by the West Pakistan Christian Council for use in its program.

Khanspur is a beautiful ridge-top settlement surrounded on three sides by deep valleys and commanding a clear view of the welter of ranges which constitute the Murree Hills. A break in these hills affords a glimpse of the higher Kashmir snow ranges.

On the day following the close of colleges, students of Murray, Forman, and Kinnaird converged on Rawalpindi where they joined students of Gordon College for a chartered lorry trip to the site of the project. For some of these young people this trip afforded the first glimpse of the mountains. The journey was uneventful except that they arrived at location in the midst of a terrific thunder storm and were forced to unload and carry all the luggage in a pouring rain. But ardor could not be dampened, even the girls pitched in with coolie work. A further disappointment awaited the youngsters and their leaders to find that the water had not been turned on, so a couple of enterprising boys unpacked the galvanized iron bath tubs and collected the water, which by this time was pouring from the roof. The Primus was unpacked and started and two of the girls proceeded to brew tea. After an hour's wait the water was boiling and the necessary ingredients added. The eager customers were doomed to disappointment when it was discovered that the "cooks" had mistaken the Epsom salts for sugar in the dim light. However, after a further wait tea was finally prepared and thus fortified, the group laid out their bedding as well as possible on the wet, muddy floor.

On the first work day, the group was sub-divided into three smaller groups. Group I became known as the Labor gang to whom fell the duties of digging latrines, drains, roof repair, cementing, stone and carpentry work, etc. Group 2 was the Maintenance Corps, responsible for scraping, sweeping and washing the floors and windows, dusting, ordering the space available into suitable living quarters. Group 3 were the Windows and Doors boys who replaced the 195 panes of glass, painted all of the windows and doors and porch pillars. From each group, two students in turn were chosen for three days K.P. On Sabbaths the staff cooked and served all of the meals. In spite of inexperience no complaints were received on food.

In addition to the work program of at least four full hours each day, the students conducted study, worship-devotional, and recreation programs under the guidance of their leaders. Each day the campers arose at 6:00 a.m. and after cleaning up, spent a half hour in quiet devotion, followed by morning tea and group matins. Then work was begun and continued until lunch. After a rest period the study groups met under their various leaders. For the three weeks many different subjects came up for consideration, including Christian Home Life, Communism, Prayer, Relations with non-Christians and a number of doctrinal subjects. In the late afternoon outdoor recreation was conducted on the playing field. Vespers were conducted, usually after some sort of indoor entertainment. On Sabbath days a morning worship

(*Continued on Page* 669)

The Teens

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR JULY AND AUGUST

By MRS. JOHN H. GERSTNER, Jr.

Devotions: What saith Timothy?

Scripture Reading: 2 *Tim.* 1:1-7; 2:15.

Devotional Thought: Paul, a first-generation Christian, who experienced a spectacular conversion, writes, almost wistfully to a young man, a third-generation Christian, to "stir up the gift which is in thee," reminding him of his blessed heritage of both a godly mother and a godly grandmother. How fortunate Timothy was. What an opportunity his family had to teach this preacher from the earliest days of his life the things of God. I have always been especially interested in the role of the grandmother. Busy mothers, often harassed by necessary chores lack time and patience to instruct the young; but grandmother, whom time has taught true values, takes time out to build for eternity.

In an interesting article, "Live Longer and Like It" by Dorothy Rickard which appeared in the *United Presbyterian Adult Uniform Lessons* last fall, the author pointed out that today four-fifths of our population over sixty-five years of age live with relatives; that eight in every one hundred Americans are sixty-five or older. Too often our older adults feel life's opportunities are over at this time. But the writer reminds us that Benjamin Franklin helped to write the Declaration of Independence when seventy; Jan Sibelius composed some of the finest music the world has ever heard when past eighty; Sophocles wrote his famed "Oedipus at Colonus" when nearly eighty-nine; Douglas MacArthur served as supreme commander of the United Nations' forces in Japan until seventy-one.

In other words, teen-ager, if mother is too busy to answer all your many questions, don't overlook granny. Remember, Timothy became the man he was because of the faith of his mother Eunice, but also because his grandmother Lois was a Christian woman.

STUDY—"OUR TEEN-AGE YOUTH"

Christ's teen years are hidden from us. We have no detailed picture of his adolescent days. Perhaps we would be better off if the spotlight had not suddenly turned on teens. We need to grow quietly from childhood to manhood without so much fuss. But an occasional glance may be excusable. At any rate let us take a look at ourselves.

First of all, try discovering if you are different from other-aged people. Frankly, the answer is yes. During the teens one doctor points out you undergo the greatest physical, mental and social changes in the closest space of time. In most countries the teen-ager is sheltered. In America, at a time like this, often you are thrown completely on your own, forced to make decisions and meet situations for which you are not ready. Mark Twain described the attitude which develops as a result in his classic statement, "When I was fourteen, I thought the old man didn't know anything. At twenty-one I was surprised at how much he had learned in seven years." If you feel like Mark Twain, try keeping your opinion to yourself. One day, you, too, will be twenty-one.

No other country in the world treats teen-agers the way we Americans do. If you were born in the Orient, you would be completely adult in your teens. No doubt you would be married and on your own. At the other extreme, if you were born in Spain you would always be accompanied by a duenna or chaperon, even in 1953.

Travelling from Barcelona to Granada on a jammed-packed train I found myself beside a honeymoon couple sitting on one suitcase, and had an unusually good opportunity to observe Spanish customs. There were no seats, scarcely standing room. We didn't even have suitcases on which to sit. A gallant Spaniard gave me a fat sack to use as a seat, and disappeared. Much later I discovered my friend had no ticket, and I was sitting on bootleg rice which he was smuggling to a profitable market. The trip lasted twelve hours. I could speak no Spanish, only high-school French, but no Spaniard can resist conversing, and with this French medium plus fingers, the couple informed me what they thought of American "dating" customs. This was literally the first time they had been "alone at last." Always before, the bride had had her older lady companion with her. They very definitely liked it that way. When they weren't talking to me, they flirted with each other. She would flutter her fan, use her eyelashes, while he responded appropriately!

Somewhere between the Oriental attitude and the Spanish is our own, with American parents varying in degrees. Discuss

teen-agers of other lands at your meeting. End by pointing up that "mother knows best" is a Christian principle, based on the Scripture, "Children, obey your parents in all things," and the attached motive, "For this is well pleasing unto the Lord."

Devote a part of your program to the need of teens for Christ, and how you may reach the unchurched. To illustrate the need, if you live in the city, for one month clip every police item involving a teen-ager appearing in the local paper. Billy Graham in his Pittsburgh campaign was quoted by the *Pittsburgh Press* as saying, "I was shocked in this town when your ministers told me there are 175,000 teen-agers who go to no church at all. This city needs a revival."

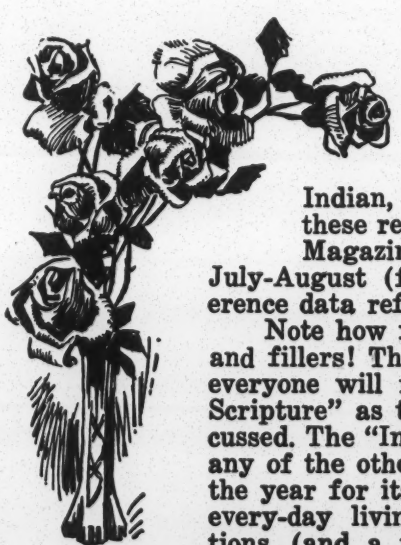
There is no more effective missionary to the teen-ager than another teen-ager. As a member of a missionary society consider the question, "Am I doing my part?"

THE TEEN TATTLER

The arrival of a baby daughter to join her foster sister, aged ten, in our home, is the happy reason that I have resigned as Teen Secretary. Your new secretary requested that I continue these articles through this issue. I want to take this opportunity to tell you I am proud of your record this year; there is room for improvement. Best wishes in the upward climb in the years ahead. As I wrote to the Board in my letter of resignation, I resigned with mingled emotions, delighted about the baby, but sorry that a very enriching and blessed experience comes to an end.

It is my privilege with this issue to introduce my successor, a woman who has finished her task of rearing two fine daughters, now graduated from the teens, Westminster college graduates, married, active in their local churches, especially devoting their musical talent (Both were music majors in college) when asked. What more could a mother want?

Our new teen secretary has been active in presbyterial work. She has served in Chartiers Presbyterial Society as Literature Secretary, Vice President and President. In her local church she has taught teen-age girls for many years, was Sabbath School superintendent for seven years. She frequently serves as church accompanist, and was music chairman for the WGMS Convention in Washington in 1951. These are a few of her qualifications. In addition she likes teen-agers, and I know you will like your new secretary, Mrs. R. B. McNary of Canonsburg, Pa.



SOME JUNE SUGGESTIONS

The June Magazine has a three-fold emphasis: The local setting for the WGMS Convention; the July program theme on *The Outward Look—To Children and Youth;* the reports of all Departments of the WGMS except the Mountain and Presbyterial, Indian, Negro, and Foreign, which were printed in May. All of these reports had previously been included in the big July-August Magazine, hence it is necessary that you file the May, June, and July-August (for Convention Minutes) in order to have for quick reference data referring to the annual work of the WGMS.

Note how few vacant spots there have been in this issue for poems and fillers! The usual second-page material has had to be omitted, but everyone will remember that our theme for 1953 is "What Saith the Scripture" as the topics on *Children and Youth* are presented and discussed. The "Inward, Upward, Outward Look" poem may be quoted from any of the other 1952 issues. How fine if everyone memorizes it during the year for its truths are certainly helpful in the stress and strain of every-day living. Groups that use the Bible-Book-of-the-Month Questions (and a number have written appreciation for these questions) will, of course, make their own on Thessalonians.

Supplementary material on the program topics may be secured from many sources. Topics 1 and 4 listed in the *Program Calendar* for July are splendid for practical discussion about children and youth in local church and community. Even a minimum of research on Topics 2 and 3 will yield rich returns. Question a former "M.K." or missionary or someone who has visited our Mission Lands for information about the thousands of children there.

My Most Unforgettable Character

By MISS MARION A. PADEN, Connersville, Indiana, retired missionary from Egypt

IT WAS at the railway station in Cairo that I first met Miss Anna Y. Thompson on the very day of arrival in Egypt. This was a logical place for meeting as Miss Thompson was of the opinion that no one should come to Cairo or leave it without being met or seen off and she was usually the one who was there. For the time she was the head of the family of which I became a part. She was solicitous that a newcomer be introduced to special aspects of the life of this unique city. So she urged that a trip be made to see the pyramids, took us to visit the long-haired, howling dervishes, and planned another to where we could see the whirling dervishes. But when she introduced me to the missionary work, then it was that the real person could be seen. Her heart was in the work and only as the sights were a part of the Egypt which she loved, did she have an interest in them.

She was eager that each new worker be fitted for the work, so took time from a busy life to give help in Arabic study, or planned a visit to mission schools or to see the Egyptian Evangelical church in one of its smaller congregations. To be taken by her to a women's meeting in a poor home, or, dressed in our best, go to Shepheard's Hotel to visit some important personage, or to go to a mourning and see the professional mourning woman work up the bereaved to a frenzy by her remarks, each was an unforgettable experience.

Anna Y. Thompson, as a young missionary

Miss Thompson was sensitive; but instead of becoming touchy she only grew more thoughtful of others, and went far beyond the second mile in carefulness lest others be hurt.

She never despised the day of small things but filled each day with faithful services. It might be making tea for an unexpected visitor, dusting the furniture in the living room, writing a letter of introduction for someone to find work, or calling in the servants to have evening prayers in Arabic for them. All this in addition to a day of calling and teaching in the school.

She had come to the Mission when only twenty and felt she had been specially called by the Lord as the General Assembly had appointed her

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Miss Paden went to Egypt in 1902 from her home congregation of Avalon, Pa. She spent her first term of 7½ years in Cairo, where she studied Arabic and had charge of the Kullali Day School and did evangelistic work in that district. After furlough and one more year in Cairo, she was sent to Beni Suef, with part-time work in the Fayoum.

Her parents were so happy that their only child had dedicated her life to the mission cause that they visited her twice in Egypt. When word came in 1916 that her mother was ill, Miss Marion returned to America to care for the one who had lovingly prepared her for entrance in Pennsylvania College for Women. Following the death of her mother, she was reappointed to Egypt in 1921, this time to Zagazig, where she served for a number of years. Her last term of ten years was spent in Tanta in the Bible Women's Training School from which she was retired Jan. 1, 1946.

Her friends and missionary associates refer to her as always tactful, kind, unselfish, humble, and one of the most consecrated and deeply spiritual among missionaries.

a missionary to Egypt without any application by her to them.

Her knowledge of the Arabic language and facility in speaking it was such that she was a member of the Mission Examining Committee for years. Each fearful, nervous candidate found her most understanding and helpful.

Miss Thompson had a remarkable memory for faces and names, which made her much beloved by the Egyptian friends who boasted that she never forgot them. At the annual Prayer Conference she was seldom at a loss for a name when greeting pastors and elders.

Another outstanding characteristic was her generosity. If a Christmas parcel came for her, she was not content unless she gave something from it to each of those watching the opening. Her gifts to the church and to various societies must have amounted to far more than her tithe. She was known to request that someone else be appointed to her work and she take other work less prominent. It was all the Lord's work, and so dear to her heart.

Her wise sayings were startling, such as "Long letters are the death of correspondence." This she elucidated as follows: A long letter takes so much time that often the writing is postponed until there is more time for it and sometimes that letter fails to be written. But a half sheet written, with another letter from a mutual friend tucked into the envelope saves one from losing touch with a friend.

Miss Thompson was loyal to the Christian Endeavor movement. Dr. F. E. Clark, the founder, had visited Egypt more than once. A live C. E. Society met in the drawing room of this missionary home. Some ten or twelve nationalities were represented in its membership. Miss Thompson's heart went out to young men from Upper Egypt attending the law, medical, agricultural and other higher schools in Cairo. She invited these to join an Egyptian young men's Christian Endeavor which continued for many years and those who had been its members later became prominent in Egypt's political life and helped to shape its new constitution.

A favorite text of Miss Thompson's was Nehemiah 8:10, "The joy of the Lord is your strength." Her testimony was that when the devil tried to discourage her, she could vanquish him only by rejoicing in her Lord. It could be said of her, she "looked to the Lord and was radiant." Psalm 34:5 (R.V.).

She was much interested in all the U. P. churches in Cairo and had worked in them as needed, teaching in the day school and the Sabbath School or leading the weekly meeting for women. Some of these churches were outgrowth of a Sabbath School begun in a day school she had started, or a women's prayer meeting in a home.

Anna Y. Thompson met many tests in her missionary life and work during her sixty-two years in Egypt. Not the least was the one which came last. An illness necessitated a stay in a hospital. This lengthened into many months. To be laid aside from work, to be obliged to remain in a public institution, was not easy; but this test was met in strength not her own and she continued to witness to her Lord until she was taken to His very presence.

REQUEST FOR PRAYER

Please add the name of Rev. James O. McDonald, Toledo, Ohio, to your *Prayer Cycle* on the 12th or 13th Day, with the list of American Board workers. In making this request, Mrs. McDonald said, "We do know that great spiritual help is gained from these united prayers on our behalf." The McDonalds have started new work since the publication of the 1953 *Prayer Cycle*.

NEWS FROM AFAR

The South Sudan

MRS. A. Mac ROY, Editor, Nasir, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

EVENTS AT NASIR

The mimeograph has had a busy year since its arrival. Its annual report includes printing the adult literacy primer, Mark, John, Nuer songbook, *I and My Church, Have You Consideration?* (for others), as well as the Nuer newspaper which has been issued every two months, while 10 Bible questions and answers have been printed weekly. And of course the monthly edition of *Nasir Nuz*. It looks like the new year will require even more work from it. Our "Mim" is certainly a wonderful missionary in spreading the Message far and wide. So far this year we have distributed 4,717 pieces of printed matter in Nuer and "Mim" has done three-fourths of it. The Yambio press used to do some printing for us.

In October We & Co. held 1,065 services with a total attendance of 4,125 listeners. We are pleased to report that the wading season will soon be over and paths dry again.

One woman and four men have graduated in the literacy class this month and more are asking for classes.

One man inquirer reverted to his old belief and sacrificed a cow. When they were first married his wife had seen (?) the sun at midnight as it returned to its place in the east to be ready for the next day's work. He felt that was the reason they had had only one child. This man is now song leader at various places where they are sacrificing but his wife seems to be still firm in her faith in God. But they have an altar in their yard now.

A woman who was baptized a year ago has been quite sick and she too has been praying to the old gods but her neighbors tell me "it hasn't helped her yet."

Our workers all get their salaries now monthly at their own request instead of weekly as heretofore. They are quite proud of their progress and we are glad they trust us.

Our English official here has been much interested in the fact that a sorceress wanted to be a Christian. He hoped that she might be willing to show him the tricks of her trade and arranged a conference with her but she did not divulge her method although he saw how the pebble that was supposedly coming out of a person's body jumped into the gourd of water. He is eager to expose sorcery for the fake it is and we hope he will succeed.

Mr. Webb of Obel and Dr. Reed of the Foreign Board called. The fatted pig was killed for the guests and we arranged a "pork party" for our teachers. Nuers do not eat pork here but I had previously gotten Riek to eat some so I invited all five teachers and 2 workers to eat fried pork. One teacher and one worker sent "regrets" but presently 2 teachers and 1 worker took a pan of fried pork out to the classroom. Riek assured me that they prayed about it before they ate it but all enjoyed it. Each of the other two had to eat his portion alone—but liked it. I told Riek he could take the bones and some fat home if he wished but he said he would have to ask his sister first if she would cook it. She agreed, for she said that what I ate surely couldn't be poison! She and two neighbor women and two children ate it and enjoyed it so much that the three women blessed Riek for giving them such a treat of meat.

Remember the evangelistic work, the inquirers, the adult literacy, the printing and printer, local conditions.

Ray Huffman

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

THE ENTRANCE OF THY WORD GIVETH LIGHT

In our village visits it is an encouragement and joy to meet earnest believers and those who love the Word. There is one such lady whom the Bible teacher took me to visit. This lady is of the old-fashioned type who never leaves her home. Her time is taken up caring for her husband and children. Her chief outside interest is the visit of the Bible teacher each week and together they study the Word.

This lady wanted to have a Bible all her own to read and it was suggested that she memorize a given portion of scripture passages and the prize awarded would be a Bible. This was a challenge to her which she accepted and how she did study! The Bible teacher helped her, hearing her recite from time to time and then I was called to give the final examination. Before the examination there was tea with cakes. Then we settled down to business. The passages learned amounted to 500 verses so it took time to review them. We had to stop at times to let our pupil catch her breath. Also we wanted to discuss the meaning of many of the passages. In all it took a whole morning but it was an enjoyable time. It was especially a pleasure to see this lady's face and her own joy in her accomplishment. She was as much pleased as a child when she was told she had succeeded in the examination and the prize Bible was given her. She clasped it to her and kissed it. "How glad I am to have it," she said. "I shall read it each day, but most of all I am glad for what I have memorized. Those words will always be with me and will never leave me, whether I have a Bible in my hand or not."

Rachel Tracy Seiver

Pakistan and India

MRS. JOHN D. HARKNESS, Editor, Sargodha, Pakistan

IN ATTOCK DISTRICT

This is the seventh and last winter of this term for me. As slowly through these years we have crept over the farflung "badlands" of our district, ninety by sixty-five miles in extent, I have been thinking that if only we can reach *every* section once by furlough time in April 1953 that I will say with a thankful heart, "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace." It is a great comfort now to have our camp set up in the one remaining section we had not touched, and it begins to look as though our heart's desire is to be granted.

Just visiting a village once in a term, or longer, does not sound like thorough evangelization, and it isn't. But one tremendous advantage of even the one visit is that that village stamps itself on the heart and mind. With villages and faces of hungry-hearted ones visualized, prayers for that place become real and urgent.

Wednesday of this week there was an annual cattle fair at Pindi Gheb, and Mr. Glassman decided it would be worth while to take a couple of men to help him distribute tracts and Gospel portions there among more men in an afternoon than he would see in a whole winter's village visitation. The journey was to cover a circuit of 155 miles, passing six of our former camping sites.

I went along to stop for brief visits along the way with the very few Christians, and with others who had shown marked interest in the Word. I have never had a motor trip so crowded with memories and emotions and prayers. We could see villages as we drove along, but as we passed

through this very familiar territory there came to the mind's eye the villages out of sight that we had visited mostly by foot or cycle, from the camping sites passed. Later I counted 211 villages we had formerly visited in that one circuit.

A former co-worker not able to return because of failing health, wrote that at night when she cannot sleep, she "goes out one of the roads of Gujranwala district, and prays for the people of each place, village by village along that way." It is hard to have to spread our time and strength thinly over too many villages, yet we thank our Heavenly Father that through the Holy Spirit He does bring things, and faces, and villages to our remembrance when we pray for the ones where we have preached.

Margaret Ballantyne

The North Sudan

MRS. LEANDER FINLEY, Editor, Omdurman, The North Sudan

WAD MEDANI SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

For some years we have had teachers going into the homes to give lessons to the older girls in Wad Medani. In those homes we find many older girls and women who have been for a longer or shorter time in the English Mission School. But now the English Mission, because of lack of funds, has had to give up this school after forty years of faithful service.

At our Association meeting in November we spent quite a lot of time on the matter. We have agreed to cooperate with the Church here in the Sudan in continuing the school as a Christian school. It is to be called the Evangelical Mission School. There are buildings which make it possible to go right on although as soon as possible there should be three larger rooms for the lower classes. It is only when a school can take a class of 30 to 40 in those classes that it can have 20 to 30 in the higher classes for there are always those who drop out. There is a staff of teachers. We were able to engage the fine Christian Englishwoman who has been head of the school to continue to be Principal for two years.

The Women's Board granted the use of funds which had been given some years ago and not used for the purpose for which granted, and the Sudan Presbytery appropriated money so that we could meet the sum which the English Mission asked for compensation. In order that the school might be continued as a Christian school they were most generous in the sum they set in spite of their grave financial difficulties. Se we have met that obligation. But the funds of the Women's Board did not permit them to take on the running expenses of the school this year.

We on the field felt that we couldn't let it become a government school for only the seven- to eleven-year-olds. All those little ones playing in the streets — the older ones sitting at home! After all these years we could not see it become a school in which Christ is not honored. We are undertaking it in faith, believing it is the Lord's will that the school continue to be a Christian school and that He has faithful stewards who will support the school. The Presbytery here will help, but this year they must go forward with building the Port Sudan church or lose the land, so many of them feel they must help with that as well as with local church expenses.

We had hoped to have a short-term teacher but since the support all has to be raised we feel we will have to go on as at present for another year, unless there is a teacher who would have her own support. If we had the teacher we could keep the class of ten who are ready to start high school, training some of them for teachers and all of them the meaning of Christianity. Without an American teacher, we haven't yet seen any way we can open this high school work.

Mary Jane McKnight,

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

BLESSED ARE PEACE-MAKERS

Western civilization imposes many restraints upon the expression of feelings. In the East, in less complex society, inhibitions are fewer.

Recently two women helpers in the Annie Campbell George Girls' School, Addis Ababa, came into a state of extremely strong antagonism one toward the other. Irritations between them accumulated and grew. As in any country in any similar circumstance, feelings intensified, and constant bickering and trouble followed. Curses, as only the East knows, were exchanged. Strong words were uttered. Our hearts were saddened. We needed both women.

One week-end things came to a crisis. Unfortunately there seemed no opportunity to "hold court" and get to the root of the trouble. At length, at the close of the school day, we realized that a council meeting of all the women workers of the school was imperative. Our hearts shrank from the ordeal. Then, just as we were about ready to proceed, two Christian women appeared at the door. After the usual oft-repeated greetings, the older one plunged immediately into the matter that was on her heart. "We have heard of the trouble between two of your helpers," she said. "We are saddened because of it. The situation is not right. We are your friend and theirs. We have come to try to help make peace."

A purely impartial discussion of the difficulties followed. As these stalwart Christian women reviewed the matter with sympathy and understanding, my spirits rose within me, and my heart cried out, "Thank you, Lord, for sending these peacemakers, these sisters in Christ, to help in such an hour as this!" Well did I need their support and encouragement in the moments that followed, for as we called the women together, angry and bitter they came. The one unrestrainedly burst forth into a volley of accusations and protests. The other could scarcely bridle herself. An effort was made to discuss the difficulties, but feelings were too tense. It seemed as if we could not possibly proceed to any avail. Then the "peacemakers" spoke a word to help quiet the angry women. We bowed our heads and begged the Father to give us peace. Rising from prayer, the one offender bowed at the feet of the other in Ethiopian fashion to beg for forgiveness. The other could not refuse and bowed in the same spirit. Faces changed. Everybody shook hands.

"Blessed, indeed, are the peacemakers," my heart reflected. "Thank you, thank you, Lord, for sending these two sisters in Christ."

Ruth M. Nichol

The women of the United Presbyterian Church are urged to join in the twentieth annual observance of "Prayer Around the World."

This will take place at the WGMS Convention at 10:45 A.M. Central Standard Time, June 5, 1953. . . . . .

This hour of prayer may be observed alone or with a group from your Society or Presbyterial. The schedule on the right will assist in determining the hour for other locations.

IN THE UNITED STATES

11:45 A.M. Eastern
(12:45 P.M. DST)
10:45 A.M. Central
(11:45 A.M. DST)
9:45 A.M. Mountain
(10:45 A.M. DST)
8:45 A.M. Pacific
(9:45 A.M. DST)

OVERSEAS

Pakistan and India	8:45 P.M.
Egypt	5:45 P.M.
Sudan	5:45 P.M.
Ethiopia	5:45 P.M.

President's Page

A LOOK INWARD

Christ, the master teacher, uses Salt, a simple ingredient so familiar to everyday living, to teach a sublime truth. From His mountain pulpit, He spoke to the men and women of His day and through the corridors of the centuries to the men and women of our day, these words recorded for us in Matthew 5:13—

> *"Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? it is henceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men."*

Salt, the symbolic title of purity and righteousness given by Christ to His disciples, immediately following His explanation of the characteristics of the ideal citizen of the Kingdom of God in the Beatitudes, indicates the distinctive place He has designed for His followers: a place in which they are the force of power that will save men and women from moral corruption and spiritual decay, and diffuse the "savour of the knowledge of Christ" to all the world. As this planet would be lifeless except for the sun so the world would be in darkness without the seasoning of the Christian's gospel.

Salt in everyday living is something that cannot be ignored. It has a duty to perform. It is a cleansing agent; it has a preserving ministry; it makes food tasty. In fact, Pliny, the great Roman naturalist, tells us: "Without salt human life cannot be preserved."

Salt in Old Testament history is called an everlasting covenant. According to Leviticus 2:13, salt was required in all sacrifices; and in Ezekiel 43:24, the Priests were instructed to cast salt upon the sacrifices. In the New Testament the gospel is as salt, penetrating, quick and powerful. It is called an everlasting gospel. Paul admonished the Colossians to: "Let your speech be alway with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man." Peter put it this way: "Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people, that ye should show forth the praise of Him who called you out of darkness into His marvelous light."

We are told that salt is a remedy for unsavory food, but that there is no remedy for unsavory salt. A critical look inward causes us to ask: Are we really "the salt of the earth"? Are we leading men and women to Christ by leading pure lives; by revealing the truth and knowledge of the Bible; by glorifying the heavenly father? Or are we salt that has lost his savour? deserving to be cast out and good for nothing. If you and I fail, what of the world?

"Rise up, O men of God!
His kingdom tarries long;
Bring in the day of brotherhood
And end the night of wrong.

"Lift high the cross of Christ!
Tread where His feet have trod;
As brothers of the Son of Man
Rise up, O men of God!"

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Convention Secretary

Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the U. P. Church of North America

JUNE 2-5, 1953 — DES MOINES, IOWA

CONVENTION THEME: "Trust in God's Word"—Psa. 119:41-48.
CONVENTION SONG: "Upon Thy Precepts"—Songs for Christian Worship, No. 146.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 O'CLOCK

Organ Prelude—"Piece Heroique" by Franck
Invocation ---------- The Reverend Harold Scott
Worship Service—"God's Word is a Devouring Flame" ---------- Mrs. William Tait
Greetings
From Westminster U. P. Church ---- The Reverend C. T. R. Yeates, D.D., Minister
From Des Moines Presbyterial ---------- Mrs. Marion Brawdy, President
Response from the Women's Board ---------- Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, President
Solo—"God Is in Everything" by Clokey ---------- Mrs. David C. Tuttle
Business (Adoption of Program, Appointment of Committees)
Closing Prayer and Postlude

TUESDAY EVENING

Processional
Invocation ---------- The Reverend Donald Morris
Evening Worship—"God's Word is a Crushing Hammer" ---------- Dr. Reba Hunsberger
Convention Scripture—Psa. 119:41-48 ---------- Mrs. C. T. R. Yeates
President's Address—"Trusting in God's Word" ---------- Mrs. Herbert L. Downie
Anthem—"Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him" -- Youth and High School Choirs
Presentations
Awarding of Thirty-Year Service Pins
Postlude—"March Solonelle" by Mailly
Reception in the Westminster Hall

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Prayer Service in the Prayer Room (to precede all morning meetings)
Morning Worship—"God's Word is a Probing Instrument" ---------- Mrs. Wallace Rogers
Business (Preliminary Credential Report)
Report of Recording Secretary ---------- Miss Edith L. McBane
The Treasurer's Report ---------- Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Indian Trails in '53 ---------- Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan
News from Our Fields Abroad ---------- Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Strengthening the Use of Our *Prayer Cycle* ---------- Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Quiet Hour—"The Word Became Flesh and Dwelt Among Us" -- Mrs. J. W. McGlathery
The Junior Story
The Junior Secretary ---------- Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
The Junior Missionary Magazine ---------- Mrs. J. M. Heagen
The Business Manager's Report ---------- Mrs. R. D. Greenaway
The Literature Secretary ---------- Mrs. James T. Vorhis
Program Ideas for Local Societies ..... Mrs. E. D. McKune
Missionary Story Time—Representatives from our Missions
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, Miss R. Jean Black, Miss Agnes Ruth Bond
Prayer Cycle (used daily)
Postlude, followed by Prayer Service in the Prayer Room (daily)

WEDNESDAY EVENING — HOME MISSIONS NIGHT

Evening Worship—"God's Word a Defensive Weapon" ----------
Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway, Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Our Indians in Transition ---------- The Reverend E. W. Machamer, Warm Springs, Ore.
Solo—"The Son of God" by Hardy ---------- Miss Bessie Burrows
God's Work in Our Southern Missions ---------- Mr. B. T. Ridgeway, Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Clay in the Potter's Hands ---------- The Reverend Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg, Ky
Dramatization of The Last Supper ..... Men of Westminster Church
Benediction ---------- The Reverend William French

THURSDAY MORNING

Morning Worship—"God's Word is a Living Food"—Mrs. Rolan E. Grefe
Business (Reports of Memorial, Place and Recommendations Committees)
Report of Thank Offering Secretary—Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery
Testament and Annuity Report—Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Home Missions Reports
Mountain and Presbyterial—Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
Negro—Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Quiet Hour—"The Word Became the Saviour of Men"—Miss Laura B. Wright
The Work of the Teens—Mrs. R. B. McNary
The Women's Secretary (also Awarding of Certificates)—Mrs. R. S. Copeland
The Parsonage Secretary—Mrs. William L. Neal
Developing a Worthwhile Reading Program—Mrs. James T. Vorhis
Temperance and Reform Secretary—Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight
Those Who Have Left Us—Mrs. R. B. McNary
Story Time
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Knoxville, Tenn., Miss Bernice Olson, Frenchburg, Ky.

THURSDAY EVENING — FOREIGN MISSIONS NIGHT

Devotions—"A Growing Seed"—Miss Nellie C. Smith, Egypt
Prayer—Miss Joan Yilek, Pokwo, The Sudan
Making Christ Known
In Mission Schools—Miss Frances Patton, Mansura, Egypt
In Hospitals and Clinics—Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, Sialkot, Pakistan
In Village Homes—Miss Aleta Matthews, Khartoum, North Sudan
In Health and Healing—Miss Marjorie Faught, Sayo, Ethiopia
God Calls Punjabi Girls—Miss Edith Williams, Sialkot, Pakistan
Anthem—"Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel—Temple Choir
Prayer and Benediction—The Reverend P. G. Dykhuizen, D.D.

FRIDAY MORNING

Morning Worship—"God's Word is a Shining Lamp"—Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby
Business, Reports of Committees, Roll Call and Election of Officers
Greetings
Women's Association of North America—Mrs. W. A. Krebs
Women's Association of the West—Mrs. Raymond Kime
United Presbyterian Home—The Reverend W. T. McIntyre
Prayer Group Secretary—Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer
Prayer Around the World

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Quiet Hour—"The Word Became the Lord and Companion of All Men Who Believe"
Miss Ruth M. Nichol
Business and Installation of New Officers
Report of *Women's Missionary Magazine*—Mrs. E. D. McKune, Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
Magazine Shower
Story Hour—Representatives from Our Missions
Mrs. R. G. Russell, Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway, Mrs. R. F. Shields,
Miss Martha Glass, Miss Helen V. Weede, Mrs. E. W. Machamer

FRIDAY EVENING — THANK OFFERING SERVICE

Processional—Thank Offering Bearers
Thank Offering Prayer—Mrs. W. J. Adair
Pageant—"Singing Hearts"
Anthem—"Behold! Now Praise the Lord" by Titcomb—Temple Choir
Address—"Still They Sing"—The Reverend Glenn P. Reed, D.D.
Consecration Prayer and Benediction—The Reverend Herbert L. Downie

Annual Reports

THE RECORDING SECRETARY

Report for the Year 1952

With seventy years of service behind it, the Women's General Missionary Society renews its dedication to the imperative task of making Christ known in this country and in the rest of the world.

The past year initiated certain organizational changes adopted by the 1951 WGMS Convention. In brief, they consisted of: (1) a reapportionment of the missionary contributions of societies to two funds only—Foreign Missions and American Missions—instead of to seven departments; (2) a realignment of the Young Women's societies, those whose members were over 21 years of age having transferred to the Women's department, and the remainder having constituted a new Teen-Age department; and (3) an increase in WGMS Expense fees for all age levels. The transition was accomplished without any serious dislocation of the work.

These changes, together with the change in the church year, necessitated a complete revision of annual report blanks. The new forms are designed to combine and simplify as much as possible. Some confusion was to be expected the first year but, on the whole, the response was gratifying.

The Women's Board cooperates with the other Boards of the Church in various ways. Two joint meetings were held with the Board of Foreign Missions. Representatives were sent to the Advisory Council of the Board of Administration. Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight and Mrs. William L. Neal made the report of the Board to the 1952 General Assembly.

In the field of interdenominational cooperation, the Women's Board is a constituent member of the Division of Home Missions, the Division of Foreign Missions, and the Joint Commission on Missionary Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Delegates were sent and appropriations totaling $4,450 were made the past year. In addition, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison and Mrs. Arthur B. McBride served as denominational representatives in the home and foreign divisions respectively. Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton represented the Board at the meeting of the Western Section of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

There were two resignations from Board membership. Mrs. Walter H. Holt completed seven years of capable service as Literature Secretary. Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr., formerly Business Manager of the *Junior Missionary Magazine* and later Young Women's Secretary, guided the new Teen-Age department through its first independent year before relinquishing her duties. The 1952 WGMS Convention elected Mrs. R. S. Copeland to the Board and later the Board elected Mrs. R. B. McNary to fill the vacancy.

These changes in personnel resulted in several shifts in assignments. Mrs. James T. Vorhis, elected in 1951, was chosen Literature Secretary. The leadership of the Teen-Age department will be undertaken by Mrs. McNary. Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, who had served three years in the Women's department, was named to the vacant position of Prayer Group Secretary, with Mrs. Copeland succeeding her as Women's Secretary.

Board members held 26 meetings and made 175 addresses this year. Articles were written for the two WGMS magazines. By arrangement with the *United Presbyterian* we have an outlet for weekly news items also. This year for the first time the Women's Board, joining with the other Boards, presented a printed report to the synods.

Since the *Women's Missionary Magazine* is the only monthly missionary magazine in the denomination, the Board, in collaboration with the Magazine Staff, decided to rename the Magazine in order to encourage its use by men and youth as well as women. The contents have for many years included work of the other mission Boards of the Church. The new name will be chosen at the 1953 Convention.

Edith L. McBane,
Recording Secretary

The Annual Reports included in this issue of the Magazine have appeared in the July-August issue in former years. See the May Magazine for the annual reports of the Mountain and Presbyterial, Negro, Indian, and Foreign Missions.

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM

Report for the Year 1952

We present the second report since our Temperance Education program has been expanded to denominational proportions under direction of the Temperance and Reform Secretary, with the assistance of a Committee appointed by General Assembly, and known as the ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE EDUCATION.

The continuing cooperation of pastors has been maintained through numerous communications and other methods. The book, *Alcoholism or Abstinence*, by C. Aubrey Hearn, was offered as a gift to all pastors, as an aid in planning an Alcohol Education program.

In response to an early request, 258 pastors have reported appointment of a central Church Temperance Committee, composed of representatives from the men, women and youth (suggested that the Temperance and Reform Secretaries from missionary societies be on this Committee). To each chairman has been sent a Bibliography of Alcohol Education Materials, and a year's subscription to the quarterly magazine *Listen*. Also, arrangements were made with the Research Secretary of the National Temperance League to send directly to committee chairmen, the *Alcohol Lesson Leaflet* and the *Alcohol Statistics Letter*, which they issue each quarter. Copies of the *Crusade Against Liquor Advertising*, sponsored by the National Temperance and Prohibition Council, of which our denomination is a member, were sent each committee with the urgent request that a *Protest Campaign* be promoted in every church and community.

On the first Sabbath of Lent, March 2, 1952, our first Total Abstinence Commitment Day was observed, in compliance with action taken by the 1951 General Assembly. A letter was sent to each pastor enclosing a sample pledge card, worship service, leaflets and a poster. Some 170 churches ordered 40,000 pledge cards, 25,000 copies of the Litany of Worship and additional leaflets. There were 9,000 signed pledges. Deeply moving personal experiences were reported.

On March 19, Dr. Clifford Earle, Associate Director of the Division of Social Education and Action of the Presbyterian Church was presented to the Seminary students in two addresses, which were very well received. On that same day a substantial gift of Alcohol Education Material, approximating ten dollars in value, was given each member of the Senior Class in the Seminary. On the following evening, upon the request of the Student Wives Organization, the material was further explained and demonstrated.

In cooperation with the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism, three scholarships were provided for its summer session held at Loma Linda, California: Rev. William Nichol, Braddock, Pa., Rev. Theodore Kalsbeek, Loveland, Ohio, and Rev. Roy Hofstetter, Riverside, California. Mrs. Kalsbeek also attended with her husband.

One scholarship to the Pennsylvania School for Alcohol Studies was provided for Mrs. Willard George, Enon Valley, Pa.

Rev. Robert Laing, an outstanding instructor in Alcohol Education for Youth was secured for the three Pioneer Conferences at Camp Fairfield in Pittsburgh Synod. A tremendous impression was made on some 500 youth.

Rev. Ross McLennan, presented as headline speaker at the 1952 National Youth Convention, has been engaged as a part-time Field Worker in the interest of an intensified Alcohol Education program over the denomination. This is in response to the popular demand of both young and old who heard him at Silver Bay.

Plans have been made for an extensive itinerary in 1953 which will extend from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., on the East to Omaha, Nebr., on the West, and will include the five colleges, three Synodical Summer Conferences, 1953 National Youth Convention, as well as many Sabbath services, Presbyterial Youth Rallies, and various other meetings in many different areas. This undertaking has been underwritten by means of an additional grant from the Women's Board.

Quantities of leaflets, books, bibliographies, etc., have been sent out as well as distributed personally in conjunction with speaking engagements. Following General Assembly at Albany, Oregon, the work was presented to both Western Synods as well as to many individual churches therein.

The customary grants plus some specials have been made to the foreign fields. Egypt reports an enlarged Temperance program with a wide distribution of literature and an increased emphasis on lantern work popular in that country.

Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight,
Temperance and Reform Secretary

THE TREASURER

Report for the Year Ended January 31, 1953

In submitting the 70th Annual Report of the Treasurer of The Women's General Missionary Society, we wish to express gratitude to the many members who have supported the missionary program by their earnest labor, prayer, and gifts for the work.

Special appreciation is due the Presbyterial Treasurers and local Society Treasurers for their faithful work in handling the new financial reports. They had a late start in the year, and that meant adapting their books to a new system, and following through to the completion of the large "green and white" report sheets, due in this office January 20.

Many have expressed appreciation for the new set-up, even though it was extra work this year. It will be easier hereafter. They conclude that there is greater uniformity, efficiency, and completeness.

While the results in the Kingdom enterprise cannot be reckoned by a list of figures dealing with dollars and cents, nevertheless, they are tremendously significant, and we need to give our attention to them.

Receipts for current operating accounts amounted to $604,812.02, an increase of $47,421.38 over receipts for the year ending 1951 (skipping the past year, which was a nine-months year).

Disbursements for current operating expenses this year amounted to $645,980.14, an increase of $74,504.56 over disbursements for the year 1951.

The above is a comparison of receipts and disbursements of the year just closed and two years ago. While this shows an increase in both receipts and disbursements, the disbursements increased approximately $27,000.00 more than the receipts increased.

Coming at the problem from another angle, let us consider only the figures of the year just closed—an over-expenditure of $41,168.12. This means we are using up reserve funds. If this happened only one year it would not be too disturbing, but it has been the case the past six years. The past three years total an expenditure of approximately $86,000.00 in excess of receipts for operating expenses for the same period.

These facts may show why you are constantly urged to conserve your funds for the work of The Women's General Missionary Society—for which we are all jointly responsible — the administration of which you have laid upon the Board of Directors.

Total given for WGMS work through Presbyterials (exclusive of the Thank Offering) was $231,886.67. This includes Women's Societies, Teen-Age Societies, and Junior Societies. The amount given by Women's Societies was $213,862.90, which is $6.13 per year per member. If twelve meetings per year were held this would average $.51 per member per month. The offerings at the monthly meetings have become the weak link in the chain. The increases in receipts from year to year are relatively small—whereas, all kinds of expenditures have mounted during the last few years.

We are most grateful for contributions amounting to $43,031.96 from Congregations, Extra Groups, Sabbath Schools, and Individuals.

The Thank Offering for the year 1952 was $274,552.00, an increase of $14,187.00, which continues the splendid record made over the years.

Total pension expenditures for 1952-53 were $19,027.20, amount earned from the investment of: capital fund, $11,196.43; from legacies and special gifts, $5,154.49; and the balance from undistributed income, $2,676.28. We now have thirty-five retired missionaries as compared with twenty just five years ago.

Details of legacies and annuities will be found as a separate report on another page in this issue. The debit balance of $8,532.79 was met from undistributed income. Administrative expenses are kept to a minimum. See next page for breakdown of this account. The administrative account also always has a debit balance which must be met from the undistributed income from investments. But your $.20 per member helped greatly in reducing the debit balance.

Total funds invested in stocks, bonds and mortgages (and omitting parsonage loans) are $1,454,654.09. Memorial Funds, Endowment Funds, Pension Principal, and Annuities, constitute the bulk of these investments. In this amount are also a few other special accounts. Some of these belong to individual missionaries. All these funds were credited with their proportionate share of the income from these investments. The remainder of the income was placed in the account shown as Undistributed Income Reserve Fund after the three debit balances (Pensions, Administrative,

nd Annuities) were covered. This Reserve Fund now totals $66,460.99.

Cash balance as of January 31, 1953, was 479,046.18, which is $146,239.32 less than year previous. This large difference is ot all accounted for by over-expenditures, previously referred to, but by the fact that we made heavy investments this year, because we were under-invested the year before.

The needs of all the Fields, both at home and in far places, are greater than ever before. The calls for increased appropriations everywhere, and additional types of expenses come in constantly. Let us match the need with our sacrificial giving that the Gospel may be preached, and that people may be trained to follow Christ as their example, fully realizing that in Him alone is salvation from sin.

Our past records are worthy, but let us not be satisfied with past attainments. Let us advance with the increasing needs.

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer

ADMINISTRATIVE FUND

For the Period February 1, 1952 to January 31, 1953

RECEIPTS

From Presbyterial Report (WGMS Fees)		$ 7,377.10
Statistical Reports		270.35
Interest on Savings		4,103.54
Parsonage Interest		4,803.72
Total Receipts		$16,554.71

DISBURSEMENTS

Office Salaries		$ 9,633.00	
Office Expense		232.88	
Rent		2,690.67	
Telephone and Telegraph		263.76	
Auditors		943.00	
Office Equipment		123.40	
General Assembly		271.27	
Postage, Printing and Stationery		1,774.43	
Promotion			
United Presbyterian	$ 400.00		
Annuity	400.00		
Miscellaneous	22.83		
		822.83	
Employees Hospitalization		74.10	
WGMS Convention		1,354.89	
Honorarium		200.00	
Miscellaneous Expense		338.42	
Total Disbursements			$18,722.65
Excess of Disbursements over Receipts Transferred to Undistributed Income Reserve			$ 2,167.94

TESTAMENT AND ANNUITY SECRETARY

Report for the Year Ended January 31, 1953

LEGACIES

Eva Culbertson Estate	$ 839.11
Eva Carlson Donaldson (Balance)	600.00
James Edwards Memorial Fund (income)	2,303.16
Maggie Duff	2.22
Elizabeth Brownlee	25.00
Jane McCornack Trust Fund (income)	63.00
Abigail Young	2,000.00
James F. Monzingo	1,000.00
Anna I. Patton	4,672.60
Eula B. Hill	300.00
	$ 11,805.09

(*Continued on Page* 654)

Report of the Total Contributions February 1, 1952 to January 31, 1953

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign General	Foreign Salaries	Foreign Specials	American General	American Salaries	American Specials	Teen-Age Special	Junior Special	WGMS Fund	Miscellaneous	Total (Not including T.O.)	Thank Offering	Grand Total for WGMS	Specials Outside WGMS	Grand Total of All Contributions
Albany	179.50	374.00	138.00	234.50	70.00	176.00	.....	24.00	48.60	.....	1244.60	1802.67	3047.27	.....	3047.27
Allegheny	3963.00	4988.00	412.00	3822.00	772.00	240.00	38.00	491.00	375.74	10.00*	15111.74	15003.00	30114.74	30.00	30144.74
Argyle	159.00	402.00	55.00	333.00	324.00	.....	39.10	49.46	76.60	.....	1438.16	2356.09	3794.25	.....	3794.25
Arkansas Valley	397.00	2100.00	293.00	536.00	101.00	.....	55.00	227.00	130.41	.....	3839.41	4720.79	8560.20	.....	8560.20
Beaver Valley	2845.00	2675.00	1423.00	2906.00	199.00	268.00	51.00	235.00	351.00	.....	11953.00	13320.00	24273.00	748.00	25021.00
Big Spring	521.25	4.00	10.00	466.30	3.00	1.00	50.00	22.00	50.75	.....	1128.30	1764.00	2892.30	25.00	2917.30
Boston	599.00	2400.00	277.00	935.00	560.00	60.00	25.00	47.00	106.30	.....	5009.30	4969.01	9978.31	.....	9978.31
Butler	2672.00	1404.00	341.00	2088.00	1322.00	80.00	55.00	250.25	242.40	.....	8454.65	9134.75	17589.40	.....	17589.40
Caledonia	1394.00	1200.00	505.00	1407.00	.....	529.91	74.50	189.00	238.00	.....	5537.41	6521.82	12059.23	.....	12059.23
Cedar Rapids	498.00	1000.00	376.00	651.00	13.00	10.00	16.00	166.00	114.20	.....	2844.20	3449.31	6293.51	.....	6293.51
Chartiers	1808.75	1487.50	1041.00	1931.75	864.00	166.00	48.00	246.64.	264.20	.....	7857.84	9437.52	17295.36	430.50	17725.86
Chicago	877.00	1287.00	139.10	1128.00	.....	35.00	20.00	142.00	119.00	.....	3747.10	3902.00	7649.10	.....	7649.10
Cleveland	3183.00	1240.00	300.00	2907.00	930.00	1115.00	52.00	393.00	344.95	.....	10464.95	16041.00	26505.95	114.00	26619.95
College Springs	170.00	2400.00	300.55	330.00	92.00	.....	14.00	60.00	163.00	.....	3468.55	2638.00	6106.55	.....	6106.55
Colorado	770.00	1200.00	425.00	914.00	66.00	105.00	36.00	135.00	163.00	.....	3814.00	5254.00	9068.00	.....	9068.00
Conemaugh	339.00	1466.00	461.20	382.00	123.00	50.00	10.00	193.00	132.00	60.00†	3216.20	4326.61	7542.81	5.00	7547.81
Delaware	344.00	1046.00	275.00	417.00	220.00	.....	34.00	71.00	94.00	.....	2501.00	4017.00	6518.00	.....	6518.00
Des Moines	721.00	1200.00	3.00	572.00	82.00	207.00	5.00	112.74	89.40	.....	2992.14	3599.00	6591.14	80.00	6671.14
Detroit	1990.00	1461.00	1158.81	1966.00	570.00	551.00	83.50	107.12	216.90	.....	8104.33	5455.00	13559.33	443.00	14002.33
Idaho	392.00	1200.00	.....	371.00	.....	.....	16.00	51.00	47.00	.....	2077.00	1701.00	3778.00	.....	3778.00
Illinois Southern	530.00	2129.00	85.00	641.00	234.00	.....	16.00	152.00	137.00	.....	3924.00	4613.00	8537.00	.....	8537.00
Indiana	519.00	481.00	.....	435.00	.....	277.00	.....	95.00	71.52	.....	1878.52	2913.00	4791.52	.....	4791.52
Kansas City	597.20	1908.50	60.00	661.00	70.00	74.00	23.00	18.17	105.46	.....	3517.33	3929.01	7446.34	13.00	7459.34
Keokuk	221.00	941.00	30.00	515.00	.....	.....	23.00	30.00	60.40	.....	1820.40	2645.00	4465.40	.....	4465.40
Kiskiminetas	737.00	308.00	5.00	684.50	172.52	5.00	10.00	114.00	100.80	.....	2136.82	3754.15	5890.97	.....	5890.97
Lake	753.50	1185.00	317.60	939.72	37.00	147.00	29.00	167.18	165.40	.....	3741.40	5156.12	8897.52	.....	8897.52
Los Angeles	1827.00	1200.00	278.00	1830.00	.....	.....	58.00	317.00	220.50	10.00*	5740.50	8450.00	14190.50	.....	14190.50
Mansfield	665.00	602.00	50.00	656.00	321.00	55.00	19.00	50.00	83.80	.....	2501.80	3206.00	5707.80	.....	5707.80
Mercer	1418.00	2484.00	621.00	1271.00	283.00	165.00	45.00	255.00	145.50	.....	6687.50	6036.74	12724.24	72.00	12796.24
Monmouth	695.00	1244.00	26.00	940.00	140.00	36.00	25.00	55.00	151.00	.....	3312.00	4203.00	7515.00	.....	7515.00
Monongahela	4484.00	11558.00	335.00	4911.00	3020.00	85.00	176.00	596.00	595.73	.....	25760.73	26913.00	52673.73	125.00	52798.73
Muskingum	372.00	1533.00	12.00	554.00	240.00	160.00	53.00	151.00	133.90	.....	3208.90	4261.23	7470.13	25.00	7495.13
Nebraska	660.00	1208.00	1696.90	632.00	.....	.....	.....	72.10	85.20	.....	4354.20	2827.00	7181.20	.....	7181.20
New York	785.00	1854.00	48.00	1010.00	65.00	10.00	13.00	79.00	144.70	.....	4008.70	4118.00	8126.70	25.00	8151.70
Ohio First	738.09	1444.25	436.00	1074.75	.....	.....	12.37	69.00	154.40	.....	3928.86	5517.98	9446.84	.....	9446.84
Ohio Northwestern	526.00	1159.00	107.75	675.00	25.50	.....	10.00	16.00	57.15	.....	2576.40	1963.24	4539.64	.....	4539.64
Oklahoma	423.50	105.00	306.00	276.00	10.00	39.00	11.00	3.00	47.60	.....	1221.10	1315.92	2537.02	.....	2537.02
Oregon	271.53	1212.00	300.00	458.53	.....	20.50	4.00	129.70	73.40	.....	2469.66	2097.78	4567.44	.....	4567.44
Philadelphia	2238.00	4158.00	297.00	2270.00	2354.00	167.00	78.00	437.00	380.00	.....	12379.00	20469.00	32848.00	69.00	32917.00
Puget Sound	680.00	869.00	250.00	721.00	.....	.....	.....	134.00	93.60	.....	2747.60	3476.00	6223.60	.....	6223.60
Rock Island	528.00	848.00	91.00	559.00	3.00	24.00	5.00	73.00	69.00	.....	2200.00	2933.00	5133.00	.....	5133.00
San Francisco	441.59	1200.00	245.00	814.59	.....	273.00	6.00	34.17	157.55	.....	3171.90	3563.00	6734.90	5.00	6739.90
Spokane	147.80	600.00	48.22	223.50	6.00	28.00	2.00	7.00	32.80	.....	1129.02	1649.14	2778.16	.....	2778.16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.....	[illegible]

CONGREGATIONS															
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1200.00	.....	1200.00	.....	1200.00

CONGREGATIONS																
Broadway, Bellingham, Wash.		1200.00									1200.00		1200.00		1200.00
Brooklyn, Cleveland, Ohio		1100.00									1100.00		1100.00		1100.00
First Allegheny, Pittsburgh, Pa.		1000.00									1000.00		1000.00		1000.00
First Columbus, Ohio		1200.00	43.75								1243.75		1243.75	5.00	1248.75
First Seattle, Wash.		1274.81									1274.81		1274.81		1274.81
Frenchburg, Kentucky					1200.00						1200.00		1200.00		1200.00
Marissa, Illinois		1200.00									1200.00		1200.00		1200.00
Pleasant Grove, Youngstown, Ohio	1200.00										1200.00		1200.00		1200.00
Second Cleveland, Ohio		1200.00									1200.00		1200.00		1200.00
Sixth Cleveland, Ohio		1500.00									1500.00		1500.00		1500.00
Sparta, Illinois		1200.00									1200.00		1200.00		1200.00
Wallace Memorial, Washington, D. C.	1450.00	3900.00	30.00								5380.00		5380.00		5380.00
Washington, Iowa			1149.02								1149.02		1149.02		1149.02
Miscellaneous (See p. 654)	180.00	831.00	626.92	41.61	400.00	391.82					2471.35	23.00	2494.35	210.00	2704.35
Total	2830.00	15605.81	1849.69	41.61	1600.00	391.82					22318.93	23.00	22341.93	215.00	22556.93
SOCIETIES															
Christina M. Hutton, Detroit, Mich.	20.00			34.00							54.00	31.65	85.65		85.65
Melwood Circle, Ross Township, Pa.						200.00					200.00		200.00		200.00
Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, Pgh., Pa.												82.63	82.63		82.63
Torch Bearers, Sparta, Ill.			80.00								80.00		80.00		80.00
Women's Council, Prairie Village, Kans.												150.00	150.00		150.00
Miscellaneous (See p. 654)	25.00		71.00			40.00					136.00		136.00		136.00
Total	45.00		151.00	34.00		240.00					470.00	264.28	734.28		734.28
SABBATH SCHOOLS															
Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa.				225.00							225.00		225.00		225.00
Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa.		1200.00									1200.00		1200.00		1200.00
First Monmouth, Ill.			125.00			75.00					200.00		200.00		200.00
Mt. Lebanon, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.			275.00			625.00					900.00		900.00		900.00
New First, Jersey City, N. J.			475.00								475.00		475.00		475.00
Puckety, New Kensington, Pa.			269.00								269.00		269.00		269.00
Miscellaneous (See p. 654)	150.00	100.00	1242.10			518.60		60.00		25.00†	2095.70		2095.70	25.00	2120.70
Total	150.00	1300.00	2386.10	225.00		1218.60		60.00		25.00	5364.70		5364.70	25.00	5389.70
INDIVIDUALS															
Gillespie, Mabel, Pittsburgh, Pa.			3000.00								3000.00		3000.00		3000.00
Harms, Lillian & Family, Loveland, Colo.			905.00								905.00		905.00		905.00
Holt, Mr. & Mrs. W. H., Pittsburgh, Pa.										1000.00†	1000.00		1000.00		1000.00
Vander Vier, Rose, Jersey City, N. J.	600.00										600.00		600.00		600.00
Friends	80.00	431.00	255.00	120.00		192.00	20.00		.92		1098.92	10.37	1109.29	75.00	1184.29
Miscellaneous (See p. 655)	971.07	320.00	4271.69	250.00	5.00	1235.00			52.00	300.00†	7404.76	25.00	7429.76	232.00	7661.76
Total	1651.07	751.00	8431.69	370.00	5.00	1427.00	20.00		52.92	1300.00	14008.68	35.37	14044.05	307.00	14351.05
TOTAL	53351.84	97667.61	26916.86	53380.07	16572.52	9007.33	1532.57	6838.08	7377.10	1405.00	274048.98	273460.19	547509.17	2781.50	550290.67
MISCELLANEOUS															
Legacies										11805.09	11805.09		11805.09		11805.09
Frenchburg Education Fund					15258.02						15258.02		15258.02		15258.02
Ezel Education Fund					11924.95						11924.95		11924.95		11924.95
Martha L. Mason Trust Fund										389.62	389.62		389.62		389.62
Fire Loss, Miller's Ferry				1638.30							1638.30		1638.30		1638.30
Duke Endowment										3694.00	3694.00		3694.00		3694.00
White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur										8.94	8.94		8.94		8.94
Administrative Fund Receipts									9177.61		9177.61		9177.61		9177.61
Annie Campbell George School											94.29		94.29		94.29
WGMS Convention Thank Offering										94.29		530.53	530.53		530.53
Grand Total	53351.84	97667.61	26916.86	55018.37	43755.49	9007.33	1532.57	6838.08	16554.71	17396.94	328039.80	273790.72	602030.52	2781.50	604812.02

* Junior Exhibit † Pension Income and Expense

THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS, TRANSFERS, AND BALANCES

FOR THE PERIOD FEBRUARY 1, 1952, TO JANUARY 31, 1953

	BALANCES February 1, 1952		CASH		TRANSFERS		BALANCES January 31, 1953	
	DR.	CR.	Receipts CR.	Disbursements DR.	DR.	CR.	DR.	CR.
American Missions								
General	$	$	$ 55,018.37	$ 42,608.16	$ 101,761.20	$ 333,555.44	$	$ 244,204.45
Salaries			43,755.49	139,971.82	5,972.15	102,188.48		
Specials			9,007.33	7,579.23	280.00	4,180.08		5,328.18
Annuity Income and Expense				17,818.31	26.50	17,844.81		
Administrative Fund			16,554.71	18,722.65		2,167.94		
Benevolence and Isaiah 41:6		10,872.07		6,954.55		7,519.25		11,436.77
Duke Endowment			3,694.00	235.00	3,694.00	235.00		
Foreign Missions								
General		287,023.64	53,351.84	228,928.15	27,062.22	152,410.19		236,795.30
Salaries		37,413.12	97,667.61	128,069.92	1,234.26	34,013.71		39,790.26
Specials		4,334.42	26,916.86	17,203.23	9,089.42	1,936.56		6,895.19
Girls' Boarding Schools								
Annie Campbell George Memorial		3,436.63	94.29		94.29	147.00		3,583.63
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial					672.00	672.00		
John and Jane Denham Memorial					659.04	659.04		
Mary Clokey Porter School					277.50	277.50		
Hospitals								
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot					824.00	824.00		
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum					268.50	268.50		
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha					9.00	9.00		
Martha J. McKown Hospital, Tanta					577.50	577.50		
White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur			8.94		44.94	36.00		
Home Missions General		99,892.84			99,892.84			
Isaiah 41:6		6,519.25			6,519.25			
Indian Missions		36,995.06			36,995.06			
Junior Special			6,838.08	206.10	6,631.98			
Junior Exhibit Fund		5.00	20.00		25.00			
Junior Missionary Magazine		844.88		4,844.88		5,126.50		1,126.50
Legacies			11,805.09		11,805.09			
Literature Department				3,000.00		3,100.00		100.00
Martha Lockhart Mason Fund			289.62		289.62			
[illegible]								
Thank Offering—1952		561.13	278,990.72		278,991.00	277.62		277.62
[illegible]						69.54		

Martha Lockhart Mason Fund			8,000.00		3,100.00		100.00
Thank Offering—1952							
Thank Offering—1953					277.62		277.62
Visual Aids		22.71	92.25		69.54		
Women's Missionary Magazine		225.00	5,225.00		5,300.00		300.00
Specials Outside WGMS		2,781.50	1,094.00	403.00			1,284.50
Teen-Age Special		1,532.57		1,532.57			
TOTAL OPERATING ACCOUNTS	$	$ 623,091.59	$ 604,812.02	$ 645,980.14	$ 713,228.61	$ 696,379.83	$	$ 565,074.69
ANNUITY, ENDOWED, TEMPORARY, AND DESIGNATED FUNDS	$2,187,180.92	$1,564,089.33	$ 176,498.24	$ 281,569.44	$ 892,745.15	$1,055,833.25	$2,201,641.45	$1,636,566.76
TOTAL	$2,187,180.92	$2,187,180.92	$ 781,310.26	$ 927,549.58	$1,605,973.76	$1,752,213.08	$2,201,641.45	$2,201,641.45

CASH

Cash balance, February 1, 1952	$ 625,285.50
Receipts for period February 1, 1952, to January 31, 1953	781,310.26
TOTAL	$1,406,595.76
Disbursements for period February 1, 1952, to January 31, 1953	927,549.58
CASH BALANCE, JANUARY 31, 1953	$ 479,046.18

ANNUITIES

Agreements outstanding February 1, 1952	$ 313,500.50
Agreements issued during the period February 1, 1952, to January 31, 1953	8,500.00
	$ 322,000.50
Agreements lapsed during the period February 1, 1952, to January 31, 1953	14,700.00
AGREEMENTS OUTSTANDING JANUARY 31, 1953	$ 307,300.50

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT:

I have audited the books, records, and accounts of Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the period February 1, 1952 to January 31, 1953. In my opinion, the accompanying statement of receipts, disbursements, transfers, and balances for the period February 1, 1952 to January 31, 1953 is correct and is in accordance with the Treasurer's records.

Robert H. Bischoff, Certified Public Accountant

The designated part of the legacies was distributed as donors desired. The undesignated part was distributed by order of the Board of Directors of the WGMS. The totals are as follows:

Foreign General	$ 3,207.50
American General	4,765.10
American Salary	63.00
Pension Income and Expense	3,769.49
	$ 11,805.09

LAPSED ANNUITIES

(Lapsed)		
4/30/52	George A. Schweitzer, Ottawa, Kansas—Undesignated	$ 1,200.00
7/31/52	Miss Jennie H. Poole, Philadelphia, Pa.—Undesignated	6,000.00
9/ 9/52	John S. Rockwell, Burlington Flats, N. Y.—Foreign	1,500.00
10/28/52	Miss Emeline Stoops, Butler, Pa.—American	1,000.00
11/23/51	Miss Ella J. Mulack, Rock Island, Illinois—Foreign $250.) American 250.)	500.00
1/ /53	Mrs. R. A. Acheson, Washington, Iowa—Foreign	1,000.00
12/16/52	Mrs. Jessie Coventry, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Foreign $2,500.) , American 1,000.)	3,500.00
		$ 14,700.00

MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS

CONGREGATIONS

Argyle, N. Y.	$ 10.00
Avalon, Pa.	750.00
Ben Avon, Pa.	41.61
Boyden, Iowa	26.00
Canonsburg, Pa.	60.00
Central, Omaha, Nebr.	94.00
Cleveland Drive, Buffalo, N. Y.	180.00
Westminster, Los Angeles, Calif.	50.00
Emsworth, Pa.	37.42
Ezel, Ky.	400.00
First, Crafton, Pa.	50.00
First, Philadelphia, Pa.	75.00
Fort Morgan, Colo.	50.00
Lewistown, Pa.	60.00
Loveland, Colo.	100.00
Mars, Pa.	44.50
Second, Butler, Pa.	331.82
The Blue Church, Springfield, Pa.	91.00
Walnut Street Baptist, Waterloo, Iowa	210.00
Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.	20.00
Total	$2,681.35

SOCIETIES

Burgettstown, Pa.	$ 25.00
Clinton, Pa.	8.00
Eleanor Criswell, Pontiac, Mich.	5.00
Ladies' Association, First, New Castle, Pa.	30.00
Mame A. Hunter, Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.	11.00
Nelle Speakman, Houston, Pa.	27.00
Women's Union, Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
Young People's Society, Second, Fifth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	20.00
Total	$ 136.00

SABBATH SCHOOLS

Adult Bible Class, Sewickley, Pa.	$ 150.00
Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
Beginners and Primaries, Grove City, Pa.	25.00
Canonsburg, Pa.	152.00
Cedar Creek, Tenn.	15.50
Class 50, Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
Crusaders' Class, Portland, Ore.	18.00
Elmwood D.V.B.S., Erie, Pa.	42.00
Ethel S. Noble Class, Crafton, Pa.	25.00
Fidelis Class, St. Clairsville, Ohio	27.00
Fidus Class, 1st Presbyterian, Bradford, Pa.	10.00
First, Greater Cleveland, Ohio	75.00
First, Portland, Ore.	60.00
First, Toledo, Ohio	30.00
Fourth, Spokane, Wash.	5.00
Gleaners' Class, Jamestown, Ohio	72.00
Golden Circle Class, Monmouth, Ill.	100.00
Hope, Jersey City, N. J.	25.00
John Gray Memorial Class, Third, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00
Junior Dept. and Teachers, Emsworth, Pa.	5.00
Junior Girls' Class, Washtucna, Wash.	4.30
Ladies' Bible Class, Adamsville, Pa.	23.80
Ladies' Bible Class, Donora, Pa.	120.00
Lois and Eunice Bible Class, 8th, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
Louise McConnell Bible Class, Denver, Colo.	113.30
Manoa Ladies' Bible Class, Havertown, Pa.	20.00
Mendenhall Bible Class, Donora, Pa.	65.00

Military Ave. D.V.B.S., Detroit, Mich.	65.00
Military Ave. W.F. Bible Class, Detroit, Mich.	60.00
Multnomah, Portland, Ore.	115.00
Nellie Young Bible Class, Princetown, Ind.	20.00
Primary Dept., Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
Princeton, Ind.	25.00
Rock Prairie, Janesville, Wis.	75.00
Twentieth Century Bible Class, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.	100.00
Valencia, Pa.	2.80
Westminster, Brooklyn, N. Y.	50.00
Willing Workers' Class, New Concord, Ohio	125.00
Women's Friendly Fellowship Class, West Allis, Wis.	45.00
Wyn Mor Class, Cochranton, Pa.	50.00
Young People's Class, Washtucna, Wash.	25.00
Total	$2,120.70

INDIVIDUALS

Evelyn Acheson, Glendale Springs, N. C.	$ 50.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, Columbus, Ohio	20.00
Mrs. Isabel Archibald, New Kingston, N. Y.	93.95
Mrs. John S. Austen, Greensburg, Pa.	75.00
Dorothy Bamford, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.	52.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Neal Barber, Hamilton, Ohio	205.00
Mrs. W. F. Barclay, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. A. C. Bauder, Columbus, O.	5.00
Mildred R. Beatty, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
Minnie E. Beatty Estate	79.10
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bechner, Washtucna, Wash.	10.00
Bell Family, Salem, Ohio	20.00
Elizabeth Bender, Granado, Ariz.	15.00
Cora Watts Bickle, Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00
Isabel Blair, Ethiopia	73.00
Board of Christian Education, Pittsburgh, Pa. (For Edith Williams)	500.00
Board of Foreign Missions, Philadelphia, Pa. (For Edith Williams)	50.00
Mrs. John Brandon, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	10.00
Kenneth Brown, Aledo, Ill.	125.00
William Brown, Washington, Pa.	50.00
Martha Young Cameron, Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. Robert Carter, New Kensington, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. E. F. Chambers, Daytona Beach, Fla.	10.00
Lois Antoinette Clark, Indianapolis, Ind.	15.00
Margaret Cummins, Indiana, Pa.	60.00
S. K. Cunningham, Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
Margaret F. Davis, New Castle, Pa.	50.00
Sallie E. Dickey, Punxsutawney, Pa.	65.00
R. W. Dinsmore, New Wilmington, Pa.	30.00
Mrs. John Donaldson, Upper Darby, Pa.	200.00
Margaret M. Donaldson, Shaker Heights, Ohio	30.00
Warren & Julia Eakin, Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
David M. Ellis, Clinton, N. Y.	50.00
Mrs. C. E. McBane, Plainfield, Ill.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fidler, Milwaukee, Wis.	35.00
Mrs. James A. Fleming, Indiana, Pa.	415.00
Mrs. W. P. Fraser, St. Petersburg, Fla.	25.00
"A Friend," Hamilton, Ohio	300.00
Mr. & Mrs. Layton P. Geddis, Erie, Pa.	10.00
William S. George, East Palestine, Ohio	62.64
Floyd B. Gilbach, Kirksville, Mo.	10.00
Robert & Etta Gilmor, Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Gillespie, Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Gilliland, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
Lucy A. Gordon, Langdon, N. D.	15.00
Virginia Grove Green, Bradford, Pa.	25.00
Marian Haine, Mercer, Pa.	10.00
Mrs. Martha Sands Hamilton, Pittsburgh, Pa.	150.00
Dorothy Hankey, New Kensington, Pa.	73.00
Leroy Henderson, Cedarville, O.	5.00
Burke I. Herman, Coraopolis, Pa.	5.00
Nellie Hill, Fayette City, Pa.	143.07
Margaret Hoburg, Cheswick, Pa.	5.00
Mary Jewell Holbert, Sycamore, Ill.	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Holmes, Milwaukee, Wis.	20.00
Mary H. Hopkins, Xenia, Ohio	150.00
Mrs. R. R. Humphry, Topeka, Kans.	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.	25.00
C. E. Imbrie, Butler, Pa.	25.00
Mrs. John Jackson, Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00
Flora J. Jameson, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Roy Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.	20.00
Charlotte Junk, Uniontown, Pa.	250.00
Mary Junk, Uniontown, Pa.	200.00
Russell H. Kent, Springfield, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. Robert Killough, Philadelphia, Pa.	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Hilliard King, Beaver Falls, Pa.	62.00

Harriet Kyle, Egypt	5.00
Mrs. Minnie H. Lentz, Washington, D. C.	4.00
Mrs. O. F. Lundquist, Winfield, Ia.	33.00
Joseph S. Maxwell, M.D.	50.00
Mrs. F. A. McBurney, Denver, Colo.	15.00
Mrs. Earl H. McClellan, Xenia, Ohio	75.00
Lillian McConnell, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. M. R. McCoy, Aliquippa, Pa.	10.00
Margaret McCoy, Grove City, Pa.	10.00
Fanny McFadden, Santa Ana, Calif.	60.00
Mrs. Marie C. McKay, Zelienople, Pa.	5.00
Fred C. McMillan, Kansas City, Mo.	25.00
Helen McMinn, Pittsburgh, Pa.	55.00
James Millar, Portland, Ore.	20.00
Mrs. Paul A. Miller, Lithia, Mass.	20.00
Dr. Ansley C. Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
Myrtle Moore, McDonald, Pa.	5.00
Carol Moorhead, Indiana, Pa.	50.00
Mrs. Gladys Neil, Loveland, Colo.	150.00
Winifred Owen, Everett, Wash.	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Mars, Pa.	35.00
Dr. & Mrs. S. C. Picken Winterset, Ia.	25.00
Ruth Pollock, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Preal, Fresno, Calif.	100.00
Joseph Ralston, McDonald, Pa.	75.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Ranson, Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00
Mrs. E. L. Rice, New Castle, Pa.	5.00
Elsie Riesich, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Mary Roddy, Bloomington, Ind.	100.00
Mrs. Mary Robbins & Miss Minnie Robbins, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. L. G. Rowley, Pontiac, Mich.	50.00
Mrs. R. T. Russell, Sandwich, Ill.	300.00
Mr. & Mrs. Elmer E. Selby, Carnegie, Pa.	10.00
Gladys Scott, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Dr. Helen C. Sharp, Cincinnati, O.	17.00
Florence A. Shoote, New Wilmington, Pa.	400.00
Mr. & Mrs. John Skillings, Pittsburgh, Pa.	28.00
Mrs. Fred H. Slate, Portland, Ore.	150.00
Ethel B. Sutherland, Butler, Pa.	27.00
Chalner C. Seviter Family, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
F. W. Tetley, Montreal, Canada	15.00
Mrs. Velma I. Thompson, Castile, N. Y.	25.00
Geraldine Thompson, Wharton, W. Va.	20.00
Vivian Trimble, India	10.00
Frances Turk, North Sudan	300.00
Clair Underwood, Glenshaw, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. Pearl Urbach, Butler, Pa.	10.00
Mrs. Alice Long Walker, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	25.00
Robert B. Watkins & Mary C. Watkins, Pittsburgh, Pa.	45.00
Mr. & Mrs. L. E. White, Washington, D. C.	20.00
Clyde Wilson, Minden, Nebr.	10.00
Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Columbus, Ohio	31.00
Lillie Wilson, Minden, Nebr.	20.00
Martha M. Wilson, Bradford, Pa.	5.00
Winter Family, Punxsutawney, Altoona and Pittsburgh, Pa.	30.00
Omah L. Woods, Los Angeles, Calif.	180.00
Ruth A. Work, Los Angeles, Calif.	60.00
Total	$7,636.76

Mrs. H. Ray Shear

PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT

Congregation	Receipts 1952 Principal & Interest	Balance Prin. Jan. 31, 1953
Arlington, Va.—Little Falls	$ 518.00	$ 7,533.31
Baltimore, Md.—Chapelgate Lane	616.00	3,850.00
Beaver Falls, Pa.—College Hill	688.56	237.71
Bellevue, Pa.	296.00	7,733.32
Bloomfield, N. J.—Bethany	410.76	2,343.04
Broadview, Ill.—Broadview Community	.....	6,138.49
Brooklyn, N. Y.—St. James	333.00	500.00
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Kingslawn	469.04	2,892.50
Buffalo, N. Y.—Cleveland Drive	666.00	6,328.85
Burbank, Calif.—Bethany-Burbank	592.00	6,384.92
Cranston, R. I.	610.50	5,250.00
Des Moines, Iowa—Knox	888.00	5,947.16
Detroit, Mich.—Calvin	1,014.00	.....
Emsworth, Pa.	2,815.50	.....
Enterprise, Wash.—Bethany	333.00	3,700.03
Findlay, Ohio—First	333.00	2,100.00
Fresno, Calif.	666.00	3,921.00
Gary, Ind.—Brunswick	565.88	.....

Indianapolis, Ind.—Witherspoon	999.00	2,050.00
Irwin, Pa.—Bethel	755.00	2,182.37
Kenmore, N. Y.—Deerhurst	448.00	.....
Leawood, Kansas	666.00	7,399.97
*Long Island, N. Y.—Stewart Manor	531.88	1,050.57
Los Angeles, Calif.—Bel-Vue	.....	7,080.86
Los Angeles, Calif.—Florence Ave.	3,212.00	.....
Los Angeles, Calif.—Grace of Montebello	666.00	2,784.00
Los Angeles, Calif.—Occidental	396.89	767.24
Los Angeles, Calif.—Westminster	1,188.00	.....
Los Angeles, Calif.—Westminster	222.00	5,800.00
Monroe, Iowa	291.42	3,208.20
Mount Vernon, Washington	466.00	3,520.50
Newburgh, N. Y.	370.00	3,667.00
New Kensington, Pa.—Logans Ferry	721.50	4,150.00
Niagara, N. Y.	360.00	266.26
Ohio Congregation, Beaver Co., Pa.	854.76	6,544.94
Olympia, Wash.—Westminster	712.25	5,536.46
Onondega, N. Y.—Taunton	666.00	3,732.12
Pacoima, Calif.—Canterbury	444.00	7,599.98
Perth, N. Y.	555.00	3,700.00
Philadelphia, Pa.—Trinity	1,258.00	6,866.61
Pigeon Creek, Chartiers Presbytery, Pa.	721.50	5,100.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Baldwin Highlands	888.00	4,976.18
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Community of Highland	1,387.50	.....
Pittsburgh, Pa.—First	966.00	2,428.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Fourth	666.00	3,100.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mellwood	962.00	5,814.11
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Memorial Park	666.00	5,172.32
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mt. Hope	1,406.00	3,314.24
Pontiac, Mich.—Oakland Ave.	666.00	4,350.00
Portland, Ore.—Valley Community	630.00	4,755.88
Pueblo, Colo.	444.00	670.00
Reynoldsburg, Ohio	721.50	5,200.00
Rochester, N. Y.—Laurelton	1,332.00	4,200.00
San Diego, Calif.—Pacific Portal	888.00	4,181.75
*San Francisco, Calif.—Ingleside Community	560.00	2,176.09
St. Louis, Mo.—Dellwood	.....	8,000.00
St. Louis, Mo.—Jennings	666.00	3,850.00
Seattle, Wash.—Green Lake	.....	8,000.00
Spokane, Wash.—Mission Ave.	50.00	5,455.04
Syracuse, N. Y.—Robinson Memorial	300.69	501.28
Tacoma, Wash.—Tahoma Terrace	100.00	4,610.50
*Tarentum, Pa.—Ninth Ave.	593.00	4,159.84
Tulsa, Okla.—Southminster	888.00	3,986.95
Washington, Pa.—Third	1,248.85	1,829.15
Weiser, Idaho	444.00	2,901.10
West Allis, Wis.—Cleveland Ave.	518.02	.....
West New York, N. J.—First	599.40	3,960.00
Westland, Pa.	1,504.14	.....
Whittier, Calif.	665.50	4,800.00
Wilmington, Del.—First	378.00	870.34
Total	$ 48,509.14	$251,130.18

*Past Due

PARSONAGE REPAIRS

During 1952 the following congregations were given $500 Grants to aid in repairing their parsonages: Albia, Iowa—Service; Allerton, Iowa; Coin, College Springs Presbytery; Covington, Pavilion, N. Y.; Frankfort Springs, Pa.; Idaville, Ind.; Mt. Ayr, Iowa; Mt. Hermon, Ohio.

Mrs. William L. Neal, Parsonage Secretary

THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

Report for the Year 1952

God loves the world; He gave His Son to the world; belief in Him can save the world. The kind of love that God has for us is the love of benevolence; love, that has a genuine concern for others. An outstanding characteristic of benevolent love is that it gives. Such love gives generously, to help others.

The WGMS Thank Offering is our special love token to God, our expression of benevolent love to Him the Giver of all gifts. The Thank Offering is not a part of our regular giving, nor does it take the place of such giving. On the other hand, the Thank Offering, which is over and above our regular giving, is truly a love gift from grateful and generous hearts to bring light out of darkness.

The 1952 Thank Offering is the largest in the history of our Thank Offering, amounting to $274,552.00, an increase over the previous year of more than $14,000.00. This fine Thank Offering could not have been possible without the sincere prayers and constant daily faithfulness of all who have earnestly desired to express their gratitude to God. This great Love Token is indeed proof of the reality of our love for God and our desire to help others.

COMPARISON OF THANK OFFERINGS FOR PAST THREE YEARS

	1950	1951	1952
Total Thank Offering	$246,461.62	$260,365.00	$274.552.00
Regular Thank Offering (Including Memorial Gifts)	203,626.62	213,680.00	225,992.00
Special Thank Offering (Life Directors and Life Members)	42,835.00	46,685.00	48,560.00
Life Directors	7	13	4
Senior Life Members	1,145	1,169	1,312
Junior Life Members	1,211	1,356	1,456
Memorial Gifts	21	27	31

DISTRIBUTION OF 1952 THANK OFFERING

Foreign Missions	$127,992
American Missions	80,000
Benevolence	1,000
Missionary Magazine	5,000
Junior Missionary Magazine	4,000
Literature Department	3,000
Temperance and Reform	5,000
Life Directorships	1,200
Senior Life Memberships	32,800
Junior Life Memberships	14,560

The Thank Offering, with the exception of Life Directorships and Life Memberships, has been used to supplement the regular giving to missions. This has been distributed to each department of work according to its need. The Life Directorships and Life Memberships totalling $48,560.00 will be used for non-recurring expenses such as, building and repairing churches, hospitals and schools, providing new equipment, scholarships, rural parsonage gifts, and seminary grant to the Department of Christian Education.

The WGMS Thank Offering for 1952 is a wonderful expression of our love for God; a love that carries with it a genuine concern for others. As individuals, it is impossible to have the spirit of God's benevolent love in our hearts without having something of God's desire to give. This exceptional understanding of thankful giving, together with a deep concern for the desperate spiritual and physical needs in the world, as experienced daily in every field of service, challenges us, year after year, to prove our love for God by generously giving of our Thank Offering from unselfish and truly thankful hearts.

PRESBYTERIAL 1952 THANK OFFERING

Presbyterial	Decrease (—)	Thank Offering
Albany		$ 1,827.67
Allegheny		15,028.00
Argyle		2,356.09
Arkansas Valley		4,720.79
Beaver Valley		13,320.00
Big Spring	—	1,789.00
Boston		4,969.01
Butler		9,269.28
Caledonia		6,521.82
Cedar Rapids		3,449.31
Chartiers	—	9,437.52
Chicago	—	3,902.00
Cleveland		16,041.00
College Springs		2,638.00
Colorado		5,254.00

Conemaugh	4,326.61	New York	4,142.00
Delaware	4,017.00	Ohio First	5,517.98
Des Moines	3,599.00	Ohio Northwestern	1,963.24
Detroit	5,495.00	Oklahoma	1,315.92
Idaho	1,701.00	Oregon	— 2,097.78
Illinois Southern	4,613.00	Philadelphia	20,469.00
Indiana	2,913.00	Puget Sound	3,476.00
Kansas City	— 3,929.01	Rock Island	2,933.00
Keokuk	2,645.00	San Francisco	3,563.00
Kiskiminetas	3,754.15	Spokane	1,649.14
Lake	5,156.12	Steubenville	— 6,529.50
Los Angeles	8,450.00	Tennessee	1,061.50
Mansfield	3,206.00	Uncompahgre	403.25
Mercer	6,036.74	Vermont	873.55
Monmouth	4,203.00	Westmoreland	9,784.16
Monongahela	26,913.00	Wheeling	2,937.23
Muskingum	— 4,261.23	Wisconsin	— 2,002.00
Nebraska	2,827.00	Xenia	— 4,203.00

Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, Thank Offering Secretary

TEEN AGE DEPARTMENT

Report for the Year 1952

The Teen-Age department closed its first independent year with 213 societies and 2,446 members. Thirty-two new societies were organized this year, six were reported disbanded, leaving a net gain of twenty-six societies.

Seven presbyterial societies have no organized WGMS teen work. This does not mean that mission education is not being given to these teens. In many cases this is being done through various existing youth groups.

Although the stress in this department is informational, financial support of missionary work is encouraging. The special objects of interest selected for the year were the Pakistani Scholarship Fund, and the salary of an interpreter at the Oljato American Indian Mission. Total contribution to this special work was $1,610.97. The total Thank Offering was $8,446.20. And the total Teen giving amounted to $13,091.22. This means that the per capita giving for the year is approximately $5.39 per teen-ager.

The efficiency standard of the Teen Department was 63%. The presbyterial society winning the highest rating in Class A (presbyterials with a membership of 100 or over) was Cleveland. In Class B (presbyterials with a membership under 100) Kansas City Presbyterial came first.

Presbyterial societies receiving honorable mention for an efficiency rating of 80% or above are: Kansas City, 95%. Delaware and Southern Illinois 87%. New York 82%. Colorado, Kiskiminetas and Spokane 80%.

Local societies with an efficiency rating of 90% or over are as follows:

100%—Vivian Trimble Society, Prairie, Kansas.

96%—Hazel Anderson, Sterling, Kansas.

95%—Alta French Guild, Goldfield, Iowa; Girls' Circle, Andes, N. Y.; Calvin Senior Girls' Circle, Detroit, Michigan; Marissa Teens, Marissa, Illinois; Youngstown Liberty Judy Geiger Teens, Youngstown, Ohio; Second Wilkinsburg Teens, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Verona Girls' Circle, Verona, Pa.; Theresa Brownlee Society, Zenith, Kansas.

94%—Beverly Heights Teens, Pittsburgh, Pa.

90%—Cummings Circle, Meadville, Pa.; Girls' Circle, Cutler, Illinois; Young Ladies, Cedarville, Ohio; Mary Lybrook Teen Circle, Jamestown; Desta Guild, San Diego; Elmont Teen Age, N. Y.; Mary Davis Circle, Harrisville, Pa.; Lyda McClure, Goodyear Hts., Akron, Ohio; Audrey Lietman, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Delta Rho Delta, Bethel, Allegheny, Pa.; Teen Queens, Cross Roads, Pa.; Kenmore U. P., N. Y.; McCown Circle, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Kansas City Teens; Aleta Matthews, Hutchinson, Kansas; Ruth Mission, Arkansas Valley, Kansas.

Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr.
Teen-Age Secretary

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Report for the Year 1952

"Could I climb to the highest place in Athens, I would lift my voice and proclaim: Fellow citizens, why do ye turn and scrape every stone to gather wealth and take so little care of your children, to whom one day you must relinquish it all?" These words of Socrates might very well be asked of many Christians today since "the right instruction of youth is a matter in which Christ and the whole world is concerned."

The program followed by the Junior groups in 1952 emphasized memorization of Bible passages, Church membership, prayer, total abstinence, and stewardship of life and possessions.

Junior groups now number 601 with a membership of 14,952. These figures indicate a gain of 32 societies and 602 members.

These boys and girls have contributed through their societies during 1952 a total of $37,154.56. This sum was paid to the WGMS and was distributed to all places where the women and the children of our denomination are aiding our United Presbyterian Church Boards. Thus our boys and girls are learning, not only in their study programs but also in their giving, the outreach of the United Presbyterian Church.

There were 1,452 new Junior Life Members during the year. Only a part of the fees are included in the Junior offerings, since many of them were paid through senior societies. The total Junior Thank Offering was $22,215.50.

The Junior Special amounted to $6,838.08 and was divided among the following projects:

In Egypt—
- Maintenance of the Nile Mission boat, the *Ibis*.
- Maintenance of the Delta Car.

In the Sudan—
- Salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., at Doleib Hill.
- Books for the School at Obel.

In Ethiopia—
- A recorder to help with language study.
- A relief map, or globe for the School for the Blind at Sayo.
- Huts at the Christian Training Institute at Sayo.

In Pakistan—
- Support of the Children's Ward at Sialkot Hospital.

In the United States—
- A Viewtalk for Camden, Alabama.
- Playground equipment for Miller's Ferry, Camden, Prairie, and Annemanie in Alabama and for Chase City in Virginia.
- Upkeep for the Frenchburg Truck in Kentucky.

Each of 112 societies gave between $100 and $200. Those societies which gave above $200 are as follows:

Jetmore, Kansas	$201.00
Barberton, Ohio	$204.00
First, East Liverpool, Ohio	$218.00
Brookline Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.	$225.00
McDonald, Pa.	$236.00
Second, Steubenville, Ohio	$238.00
Evans City, Pa.	$253.00
Parnassus, Pa.	$259.00
Houston, Pa.	$291.00
Valencia, Pa.	$293.00
Ellwood City, Pa.	$418.00
Second-Fifth, N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	$574.00

The Women's Missionary Magazine and the *Junior Missionary Magazine* have carried material for our monthly missionary studies. *The Junior Missionary Magazine* has contained also suggestions for weekly meetings, following topics outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor. Our Literature Department has provided material on our own fields to supplement books and other material on home and foreign missionary themes which the Friendship Press has provided for Juniors.

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
Secretary of Junior Department.

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Report for the Year 1952

During 1952 twelve issues of this Magazine were published, thus completing the Fifty-fourth Volume. This volume has 188 pages.

We are grateful to all who had a part in making this volume very worthwhile and attractive.

Notes on the weekly Christian Endeavor topics (used by permission) were written by Miss Margaret Porter, an active Junior Superintendent in our Houston, Pennsylvania, Church. Since many societies meet weekly, these lessons make the Magazine a real necessity.

Because we are a missionary group, at least one lesson a month must be a missionary lesson. The Junior Committee plans these lessons to correlate with the lessons studied in the other missionary societies. The 1952 topic was, "The Bible Travels Today." Notes for these lessons were written by Mrs. Addison H. Leitch of Evans City, Pennsylvania.

We were very fortunate in securing Mrs. Leitch to do this writing for the children of our Church. Mrs. Leitch is the wife of Dr. Leitch of our Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. Her mother, Mrs. John Heslip, was a former contributor to our *Junior Missionary Magazine*, having written the weekly lesson notes and many stories. She also wrote the pageant for the Thirtieth Anniversary of our Junior Missionary Societies.

Mrs. Leitch is a graduate of Muskingum College, and is the mother of three young daughters, and understands well how to make the lessons interesting for children. In addition to the missionary lesson she plans a devotional service for the lesson.

This year our theme is, "Reaching and Teaching with the Bible." Each year we have a study of all our mission fields—at home and abroad. The Magazine is doing its best to keep the girls and boys informed and interested in the Church Missionary program.

The third page of each issue is very popular. That is the General Secretary's page. Mrs. Fulton always has up-to-the-minute news, reports, and plans for the Juniors.

In this volume Daily Bible Readings were listed each month to encourage the Juniors in regular Bible reading.

When space permits, the "Something To Do" page is used because of many requests for it.

Over 1300 names of Junior Life Members were printed in the 1952 Volume, and many, many pictures of these Life Members added to the attractiveness of the issues.

We know of three files that are being kept of this *Junior Missionary Magazine*, one at The Women's General Missionary Society Board Rooms, one at the Editor's desk, and we are pleased to report that one is being kept at the Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, Montreat, North Carolina.

Much time and money is being invested in the publication of this Magazine for the youth of our Church, so we solicit your help in its circulation. As members of the Women's Societies, will you please plan that the youth of your church families receive a copy each month.

The price is unchanged—50 cents a year; in clubs of ten or more to one address, 25 cents a year.

Do, please help us reach our goal — a *Junior Missionary Magazine* in every United Presbyterian home where there are Juniors.

Claribel (Mrs. Joseph M.) Heagen,
Editor

REPORT OF BUSINESS MANAGER — JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE
For the Year ended January 31, 1953

Cash Balance, February 1, 1952		$ 2,470.12
RECEIPTS		
Yield from Missionary Magazine Endowment Fund	$ 822.38	
Yield from Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund	22.50	
Grant from Temperance and Reform Department	300.00	
Grant from Thank Offering of 1952	4,000.00	
From Subscriptions	2,089.31	
Total Receipts		$ 7,234.19
		$ 9,704.31
DISBURSEMENTS		
Printing 12 issues of Magazine	$ 5,318.00	
Postage for 12 issues of Magazine	616.00	
Cuts	415.06	
Reed and Witting for Binding 2 Volumes	15.00	
Expiration Cards, Refunds, etc.	22.25	
Total Disbursements		$ 6,386.31
Cash Balance, January 31, 1953		$ 3,318.00

Mrs. R. D. Greenaway, Business Manager

THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Report for the Year 1952

Much appreciation is due the many women who have had a part in forming the 1952 statistical reports: to the officers of each society who recorded the report for the year; to the Women's Secretaries of the Presbyterials who labored hard that their reports would be complete; and to the thousands of women who make up the membership, who have been making records of their own for their societies and for the work of Christ's Kingdom. Without their faithful, devoted service, no records would be possible. In this year of many changes a great work has been done and a fine record has been attained in the Master's service.

STATISTICS—WOMEN'S DEP'T.

Twenty-one new societies have been added to the Women's Department: (Arkansas Valley) Arkansas City Bessie Orr; (Beaver Valley) Steffin Hill WMS; (Boston) Central Falls P. Yarnelle Circle; (Chicago) Community La Grange Highlands; (Colorado) Benkelman Mission Guild, Colorado Springs Missionary Fellowship, Pueblo Women's Christian Council; (Conemaugh) Blairsville The Mission Circle; (Indiana) Rushville Mary E. Logan MS; (Kansas City) Amoret Women's Fellowship; (Kiskiminetas) Kittanning Evening; (Mansfield) East Mansfield Rebekah Circle; (Mercer) Harbor Willard Galloway; (Monongahela) Whitehall WCS Federation; (Muskingum) Bloomfield Mary and Martha; (Puget Sound) Tahoma Terrace WMS; (Rock Island) Homestead WMS; (San Francisco) Watsonville Chapel Hill W. Assoc.; (Steubenville) West Beaver WMS; (Wheeling) Harrisville Nancy Lambert, West Alexander Margaret Moss. May they each find much joy in Mission work.

Twenty societies attained 100% efficiency: (Allegheny) Evans City; (Arkansas Valley) Arkansas City WMS, Sterling Janet Nesbit, Wichita WMS, Wichita Francis Lincoln; (Beaver Valley) Third New Castle Margaret Copeland; (Butler) Harmony Grace Braham Circle; (Cedar Rapids) Bayden L. McConnell, Goldfield WMS; (Detroit) Littlefield Blvd., Southfield Mary J. Erwin, Southfield Gene Purdy; (Lake) Meadville Margaret M. Brown; (Los Angeles) Santa Ana; (Monongahela) Beverly Heights WMS, Knoxville E. D. Anderson, Wilkinsburg 2nd The Guild; (Oregon) Willamette WMS, Valley Community E. Phillips Circle; (Philadelphia) Drexel Hill.

Twenty-nine societies attained 95% efficiency: (Allegheny) Sewickley 1st WMS; (Argyle) Argyle WMS; (Arkansas Valley) Viola WMS; (Butler) Grove City King's Daughters, Meridian Margaret I. Dugan; (Chartiers) Cross Roads Blanche Fee; (Cleveland) Akron Allenside Etta Mahaffey, Barberton Mary Withrow, Cleveland 6th W. Forrester, Cleveland 6th Women's Guild, Youngstown Tabernacle; (Conemaugh) Crete WMS; (Detroit) Drayton Plains Pearl Sutton; (Los Angeles) Riverside WMS; (Mansfield) Canton Reedurban Daugherty, Canton 1st Mission Guild; (Monmouth) Sugar Tree Grove; (Monongahela) Oakdale King's Daughters, Union Alice Acheson, Wallace Memorial CSF; (Muskingum) First Cambridge W. Assoc.; (New York) Westminster WMS; (Oregon) Kenton WMS, Valley Emma Armitage; (Philadelphia) Boulevard WMS, Philadelphia 7th V. Liggett Brown, Philadelphia 12th Maud Miller; (Puget Sound) Seattle Queen Anne; (Westmoreland) Latrobe Jane C. Smith.

The average efficiency for the Women's Societies is 65%. The Presbyterial whose Women's Societies had the highest efficiency is Oregon with 81%. Butler is second with 78%, and Arkansas Valley and Spokane tie for third place with 75%. The Women's Societies report a membership of 34,891. Pakistan reports 931 members. No report has been received from the other mission fields.

PRESBYTERIAL STATISTICS

The average rating for a presbyterial is compiled from the rating of the Women's, Teen-Age and Junior Departments. The Presbyterial having the highest rating is Oregon with 80%. Kansas City and Arkansas Valley are second with 79%. Mansfield is third with 78%.

Presbyterials are classified into two groups when considering the increase in membership: Class A and Class B. Class A—the presbyterials with 700 or more members; and Class B—the presbyterials with less than 700 members. In Class A, Butler with 537 increase and Chartiers with 397 increase, tie with a 49% increase each. In Class B, Wheeling led with an increase of 231 or 81%.

The total membership of the WGMS is 52,274. Pakistan has a total of 2,454.

COMPARATIVE GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT
For Year Ended December 31, 1952

America	1951	1952	
Number of Presbyterial Missionary Societies	51	51	
Number of Women's Societies*	——	1,140	loss 80
Number of Teen-Age Societies*	——	213	
Number of Junior Societies	569	601	
Number Members Women's Societies*	——	34,891	gain 616
Number Members Teen-Age Societies*	——	2,446	
Number Members Junior Societies	14,350	14,952	
Total Number Societies	2,001	1,954	
Total Number Members	51,056	52,289	

*Since the former Young Women's Department was divided this year between the Women's and Teen-Age Departments, there is no accurate basis for comparisons with last year's figures.

PAKISTAN-INDIA — 1952

Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	4
Number Women's Societies	36
Number Members Women's Societies	931
Number Young Women's Societies	14
Number Members Y.W. Societies	417
Number Junior Societies	30
Number Members Junior Societies	1,106
Total Number Societies	80
Total Number Members	2,454

Mrs. R. S. Copeland, Women's Secretary

PRAYER GROUP DEPARTMENT

Report for the Year 1952

"Wherefore we pray always for you." More than a thousand prayer groups have been faithful in prayers of thanksgiving and petition in monthly society and presbyterial prayer group meetings of Women's, Teen-Age, and Junior missionary societies. We cannot compute the value of these prayers as we compute the value of gifts of material substance, but "this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us."

The *Prayer Cycle*, which is a guide for prayer for missionaries and their work at home and abroad, as well as for the Church at large, is used extensively by the women of our Church in private prayer as well as in society worship. Twenty-three thousand copies were printed and distributed to all parts of the Church in 1952. Through the instrumentality of this little book, daily, definite, united prayer was made possible. A great host of our women can say with Paul, "I make mention of you always in my prayers."

The Presbyterial Day of Prayer has become an institution in 80% of our presbyterials and monthly prayer meetings are sponsored by the majority of presbyterials.

At the WGMS Convention in Detroit, Prayer-Around-the-World was observed on June 12. This is a period of praise and intercession in which delegates from every presbyterial, missionaries from every field, and women of the Church in every part of the Church at home and abroad united simultaneously.

A better understanding of the work and of the prayer needs of missionaries has been possible through correspondence between presbyterials and the missionaries assigned to them for this purpose.

For the privilege of prayer, for answered prayer, for the power of prayer, we are truly grateful.

Can we estimate the increase in the effectiveness of our mission work or the extension of our mission boundaries that would result from earnest, faithful intercession on the part of ALL members of the WGMS! God is ready to do His part, but we must do ours.

"Make me an intercessor,
One who can really pray,
One of 'The Lord's Remembrancers'
By night as well as day." (Isaiah 62:6.)

Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer,
Prayer Group Secretary

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Report for the Year 1952

Nothing spectacular highlights the "log" of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* in its monthly "sailings" through 1952. However, we are glad to report a steady gain in new subscriptions, and a sustained, renewing interest from faithful subscribers. According to the testimony of some of them, they have "always taken the Magazine and could not do without it."

"Nobody is going to become excited about a subject of which he is relatively ignorant," wrote Dr. Wallace Jamison in a recent article in *The United Presbyterian.* Because we want people to become excited about our mission work we have this perennial, two-fold goal:

A *Missionary Magazine* subscription from every U. P. home!
Every issue of the *Magazine* read in every U. P. home!

The Program Calendar, tiny companion of the Magazine, has again had increased sales. Attractive with line cuts, poems, blanks for group information, it has carried suggested topics, developed month by month in the Magazine on the Program theme, "The Bible and Missions" and the Worship theme, "Bible Prayers."

We had the interdenominational emphasis on Latin America; also topics on Human Rights, particularly as applied to the mining population of the U. S. A. Selected paragraphs from a familiar quotation entitled, "What Do You Think of Missionaries" formed the background for a five-months topical emphasis on our work in Egypt, Ethiopia, Sudan, and India-Pakistan, under the following themes: Concern for Souls, So They Became Translators, Educators, Doctors, and Industrial and Agricultural Missionaries. In the autumn the emphasis shifted to our Indian, Negro and Mountain Work in America.

Two series of continued articles proved popular. "The-Most-Unforgettable-Character-I've-Met" series by missionaries, appeared monthly. "Memories and Meditations" by Mrs. John P. White, Editor Emeritus, were featured in half of the 1952 issues.

At the beginning of the year we were confronted with increases in production costs. How could we keep the subscription price at $1.50, with no income except that from subscriptions and 20¢-a-line memorial tributes? It would have been impossible except for the annual subsidy from the Board and the gracious cooperation of writers who provided articles without remuneration.

For efficiency and economy, the Women's Board has taken action effecting an important change to be initiated during 1953, concerning rearrangement of the contents of the May, June and July-August numbers. The annual reports from our mission fields will appear in the slightly enlarged May Magazine; reports from other department secretaries, in June; Minutes of the WGMS Convention and the September program material, in the 64-page July-August Magazine.

Another long-contemplated change aimed at wider use of the Magazine, concerns the rather restricted readership implied by the word "Women's" in the name. It is expected that the future name of the Magazine will be decided at the 1953 WGMS Convention.

We are grateful to all persons who have had any part in the planning and writing of the contents, and in the production and distribution of the newest Volume of the Magazine.

Mrs. E. D. McKune, Editor

TREASURER'S REPORT

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

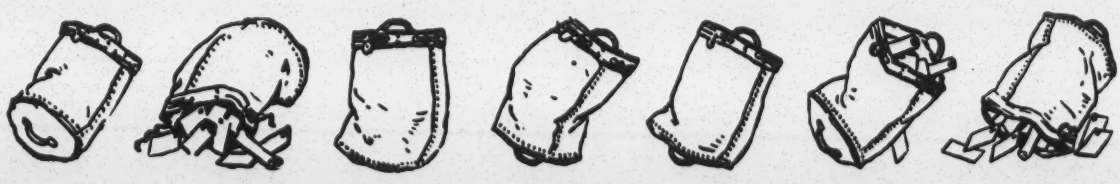
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for period ending January 31, 1953

Cash Balance, January 31, 1952		$ 4,378.55
RECEIPTS		
Magazine subscriptions	$23,001.20	
Program Calendars	2,975.96	
Tributes	371.05	
W.G.M.S. Subsidy	5,000.00	
Interest on Memorial Fund (9 Months)	225.00	
Convention Expense Refund	12.29	
Gift Addressograph	10.00	
Miscellaneous	345.13	
Total Receipts		31,940.63
		$36,319.18
DISBURSEMENTS		
Printing Magazine	$16,109.22	
Mailing Magazine	1,254.22	
Paper, Including Storage	5,616.90	
Printing Program Calendars	861.43	
Mailing Program Calendars	198.90	
Engraving cuts and pictures for Magazine and Program Calendars	638.26	
Stationery, office supplies and miscellaneous printing	161.46	
Telephone	82.71	
Postage (General)	336.79	
Insurance	11.22	
Salaries	4,200.00	
Convention Expense	146.71	
Audit	35.00	
Honorariums	100.00	
Book Binding 1951 Edition	$49.50	
1952 Edition	49.50	
	99.00	
Miscellaneous	419.46	
Total Disbursements		30,271.28
Cash Balance, January 31, 1953		$ 6,047.90

I have examined the recorded cash transactions of Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer of the Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the period ending January 31, 1953. The receipts and disbursements for the period, as shown by the cashbook, were reconciled with the deposits and checks paid as shown by bank statements, and the cashbook balance at January 31, 1953, was reconciled with the balance shown by the bank statement. The accompanying statement has been prepared from the books and records examined.

FORREST LeMOYNE TINKER, Accountant

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Magazine Treasurer



THE LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

Report for the Year Ended January 31, 1953

Cash Balance, February 1, 1952		$ 9,875.98
RECEIPTS		
General Literature Sales	$11,590.02	
Thank Offering Grant	3,000.00	
Temperance and Reform Grant	2,000.00	
		$16,590.02
Total Receipts		$26,466.00
DISBURSEMENTS		
General Literature	$ 9,196.05	
Thank Offering Literature and Supplies	2,035.31	
Temperance and Reform Literature	1,979.66	
Office Expense, Postage, etc.	1,877.87	
Total Disbursements		$15,088.89
Cash Balance, January 31, 1953		$11,377.11

1952 was a busy year in the Literature Department, with December, January and February the busiest months, showing that local societies are starting the new year's work promptly. In addition to filling individual orders, displays were sent for 71 Presbyterial meetings

The *Officers' Packet* (Guides to the Goal) was revised. New leaflets—*Our Teen-Age Task at Home* and *Abroad* were written by Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr., to explain the 1953 Special Projects. The Junior Special Projects are presented in picture and verse in a booklet prepared by Mrs. C. W. Fulton.

The River of Life in Ethiopia by Mrs. Duncan C. Henry and Miss Isabel Blair was added to the series of short histories of our foreign fields. *The Epic of Egypt* by Mrs. J. P. White was revised and reprinted. *They Shall be Won*, a supplement of *Along Indian Trails*, was prepared by Mrs. F. E. Milligan to bring information about our Indian work up to date.

The sale of the *Prayer Cycle* reached a new high—23,000 copies were printed and all were sold by August.

He Wears Orchids, stories of South America, was the most popular book on the Foreign study theme and *So Sure of Life* on the Home list. *A Journey Through the Bible* and *A Man Called Peter* were the "best sellers" in the other categories of the Reading Course.

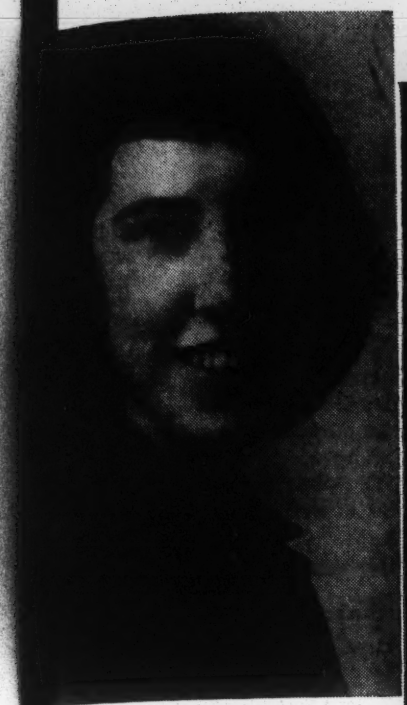
The number of participants in the Reading Course increased remarkably last year. There were 4332 readers (an increase of 960) of whom 1105 were new ones.

The Department continues its cooperation tion with the Boards of the Church in the Committee on Missionary Education in the production of material for mission study and in the promotion of missionary education in the church. Free packets of material were as usual presented to members of the graduating class of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary and to new congregations seeking to establish missionary societies. In cooperation with the Board of Christian Education two packets of missionary material for children have been produced, one on work among American Indians and the other on the South Sudan.

Our hearty thanks go to the faithful local and presbyterial Literature Secretaries through whose efforts our missionary literature is being more widely circulated.

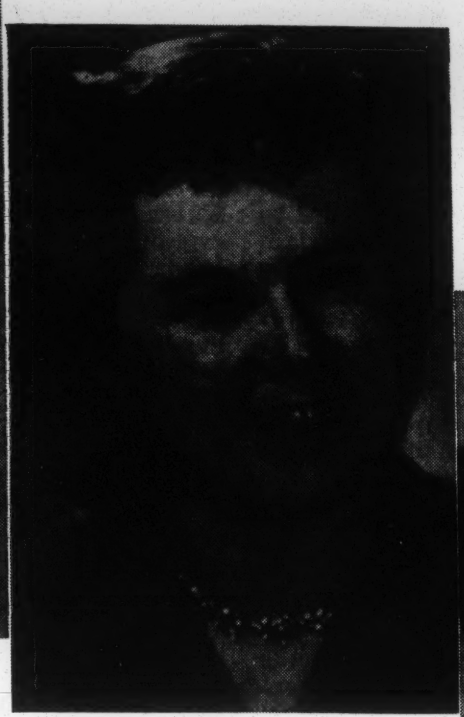
Mrs. James T. Vorhis,
Literature Secretary

The Women's Board announces the appointment of the following young women for service overseas.



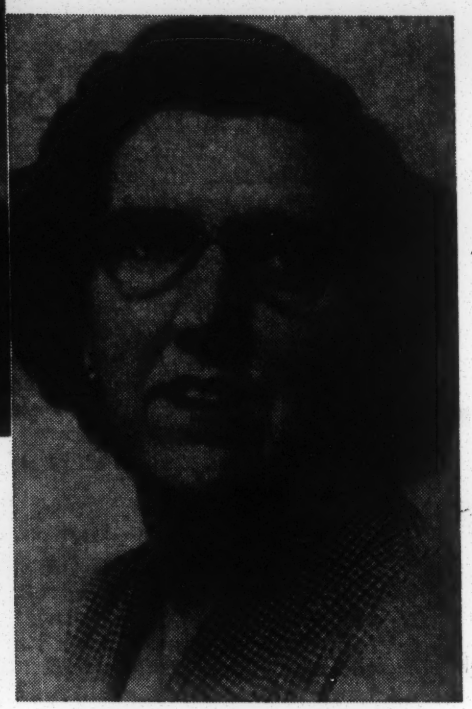
RUTH ROMAINE

iss Ruth Romaine, a member Teaneck, N. J., Presbyterian rch, graduated from New Jer- College for Women with a B.S. ee in Nutrition, received her degree in Foods and Nutrition Cornell University, and a cer- te from American Dietetic As- tion. Miss Romaine studied a in Biblical Seminary. She has appointed as o short-termer ssiut Hospital in Egypt, where training and experience will tly aid in the work there.



AUDREY CECILE CAMPBELL

Audrey Cecile Campbell of the First U. P. Church of Quincy, Mass., has been appointed to career service in Pakistan. She had a Business course, Medical Secretarial course, and graduated from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago in January 1953. Her experience in church and volunteer field work is extensive and varied, and she desires the opportunity to work with leprosy patients, even part-time, as the Mission can assign her after her language study.



MARTHA ISABEL POLLOCK

Miss Martha I. Pollock, a member of Chartiers U.P. Church, was influenced when a member of the Junior Missionary Society by missionary speakers, especially by Miss Dora Whitely. Miss Pollock is appointed to the Malakal, South Sudan Mission Office for general office work and bookkeeping for a short-term period. She has gained valuable experience in the office of the Board of Christian Education, has been active in the Church and Young People's work, and has served in various offices in the Presbytery.

Missions are greatly in d of additional staff to lace those who are re- ng or leaving because of health or for other reasons, to enter open doors in new areas. Place these names the respective pages of the *Prayer Cycle*: for career vice—Miss Audrey Campbell to Pakistan; and Miss h Romaine to Assiut Hospital, Egypt, and Miss Mar- I. Pollock to Malakal, South Sudan in short-term vice.

WGMS SHORT-TERM MISSIONARIES

EGYPT

Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss Eloise Crabbe, 1952 ..... Assiut
Miss Lois R. Ellifritz, 1950 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois A. Giffen, R.N., 1952 ..... Assiut
Miss Emogene A. Golding, R.N., 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss E. Marion Greenleese, 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss Dorothy E. Hagman, 1951 ..... Cairo
Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., 1949 ..... Tanta
Miss Rosella M. Hutchison, M.N., 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Bessie B. James, 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss Catherine M. Jamieson, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Lida E. Knight, 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss Harriet M. Kyle, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Marilyn R. Law, R.N., 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., 1949 ..... Assiut
Miss Sara Jane Nesser, 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Ruth L. Nolin, 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Rosemarie Otte, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Martha E. Sisley, 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss M. Patricia Trimble, 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, R.N., 1952 ..... Tanta

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN—NORTH

Miss Beverly J. Day, 1950 ..... Atbara
Mrs. Marian Davidson Deemer, 1950 ..... Khartoum North

ETHIOPIA

Miss Anna H. Ens, 1952 Box 1111, Addis Ababa

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss L. Vernelle Blair, 1952 ..... Thurston, Nebr.
Miss Ruth Ann Brooks, R.N., 1953 ..... 29 State St., Bradford, Pa.
Miss Martha I. Pollock, 1953 ..... 120 S. Central Ave., Canonsburg, Pa.
Miss Ruth Romaine, 1953 ..... 202 Ross Ave., Hackensack, N.J.

Note: In addressing these short-termers please remember to put "% American Mission" with each foreign address.

Tributes

Mrs. L. C. McCain

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Nampa, Idaho, wishes to pay a special tribute to the memory of Mrs. Effie (L. C.) McCain who was called home in the midst of her day's activities on Feb. 20, 1953.

A devout Christian, she gave unreservedly of her time, talents and strength in her Christian service. She was especially interested in the Juniors and had given years of her time as Junior Superintendent or assistant, in which capacity she was serving at the time of her death. She was a faithful member of the Women's Missionary Society, having served as president for several years. The Upward Look held a large place in her life and as Prayer Group Secretary she had organized home prayer groups. In Sabbath School she had served as Home Department Superintendent, teacher of children's classes and, later, of the Women's class.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her devoted family. Committee

Members—Nampa, Idaho

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Nampa, Idaho, wishes to pay loving tribute to the following members who have been called to their heavenly home:

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hannon
Mrs. Edith Clay
Mrs. Lillian Thomas
Mrs. Hattie Osenbaugh
Mrs. Margaret E. Blanksma
Mrs. Jessie Mae Hamilton

Mrs. Hamilton was one of the charter members of the Nampa congregation.

Committee

Mrs. Susan W. Salley

As a friend of Mrs. Susan W. Salley, I wish to pay a tribute to her through the Women's Missionary Magazine of her Church.

She was a faithful member of the United Presbyterian Church, a loyal supporter of every worthwhile community activity, and a counselor, especially for the children and youth of the community. I miss her very much.

An Ardent Admirer

Mrs. Millie Brestle

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Burgettstown, Pa., wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Millie Brestle who departed this life on May 11, 1952. We shall long cherish her faithfulness to her church and her devotion to all its services.

We commend her loved ones to "Him who doeth all things well."

Committee

Stella Rush

The Women's Missionary Society of the Amoret United Presbyterian Church of the Kansas City Presbytery wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Stella Rush.

Her life, filled with humility, selflessness, and love for others was a constant example and inspiration to those who knew her. Her Christian influence will live on in the hearts of others.

We shall always cherish her memory, and to her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee

Mrs. Catharine Bennett
Mrs. Lovisa Jordan

The Women's Missionary Society of the North Shenango Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of our members who were called to be with their Lord during the past year.

We shall cherish their faithfulness to the church and missionary society and their patience in suffering.

To their loved ones we extend our sympathy.

WMS of North Shenango

Mrs. Robert B. Terry

The Women's Missionary Society of Cabin Hill U. P. Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Robert B. (Margaret Saxour) Terry who was called to her heavenly home August 18, 1952.

She was a devoted wife and mother, faithful to the church and to the society of which she was a life member. Her friendly smile and readiness to lend a helping hand endeared her to everyone.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and three young children and commend them to God's loving care.

Mrs. Ernest Stevens

Mrs. D. A. Gibb

The members of the WGMS of Biggsville, Ill., wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of a most faithful member, Mrs. D. A. Gibb. She held the remarkable record of having been a member for fifty years.

She was called to her heavenly home March 12, 1953. Just ten days later her husband also was called and now they lie side by side in our little cemetery.

Their deep devotion to their church will long be remembered. We cherish their memory and extend our sympathy to their loved ones.

Jesus, thou Prince of Life
Thy chosen cannot die.
Like Thee, they conquer in the strife
To reign with Thee on high.

Executive Committee

Mrs. Carrie Engel

The WMS of Venice, Pa., U. P. Church wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Carrie Engel who left us recently for her heavenly home. One of her favorite hymns was "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Mrs. Engel was our President of the WMS and was a faithful worker when her health permitted.

We, the members of the WMS, offer to the bereaved family our deepest heartfelt sympathy and pray that the Holy Spirit may bring peace and consolation into their hearts.

Mrs. Oscar Goss
Mrs. Andrew Harrower

Mrs. Mary Dickson

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Burgettstown, Pa., wishes to pay a loving tribute to honor the memory of Mrs. Mary Dickson who was called from our midst and her labors here to her heavenly home on March 26, 1953.

She was a life member of the WGMS and always found faithful in her home, in her church, and in the community.

We feel that our lives have been enriched by her presence among us.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her loved ones.

Committee

Miss Grace Gilmore

The Women's Missionary Society of the Sunbeam United Presbyterian Church of Rock Island Presbytery, wishes to pay loving tribute to honor the memory of Miss Grace Gilmore.

Always faithful to her church, she served as superintendent of the Junior Department of the Sabbath School for many years and was a faithful member of the Women's Missionary Society.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her loved ones.

Committee

PUNJABI YOUTH IN WORK CAMP

(*Continued from Page* 634)

was held in the small chapel which the Maintenance Committee had arranged. Staff leaders were usually in charge while students themselves conducted the daily programs.

In regard to organization, much responsibility for the camp program was turned over to the students, supervised by a staff leader of each of the major divisions. Thus a staff leader was placed over each of the work groups and over each of the study, worship and recreation groups, but most of the work was done by the students themselves. One exception was the post of "Food Minister" to whom fell the enormously difficult task of procurement and supply.

Students were encouraged to produce original ideas which were tried out in actual worship services. For example, one of the boys chose an outdoor site, erected a wooden cross, as a location for many impressive outdoor services. On one windless night the arranged candles on this cross became the center for a consecration service.

The usual number of practical jokes and funny happenings occurred which will make this camp live in the memories of the participants. Who will ever forget the secret directive issued to "Use it anyway" when rats spent the night in the camp supply of cooking fat? The brush with the panther? The "salted" tea? The lasting memories will be of the beautiful mountain location and the work and worship there.

The Khanspur camp successfully demonstrated several things. First, our boys and girls are not afraid to work with their hands. It is possible for our young Christian men and women to be together under proper supervision and to conduct themselves in a proper and honorable way. A means has been found for the training of our young Christians in practical aspects of Christian living and worship. We hope for work camps in the villages where our young people could make an additional contribution to these other communities, as they did in isolated Khanspur.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. H. W. Gordon.....R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Machamer.....Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. Louis Mitchell.....Tama, Iowa
Miss Carol Nelson.....Millerton, Okla.
Mr. A. E. Penney.....Simnasho, Oregon
Rev. F. C. Patterson, Oljato Christian Mission.....Kayenta, Arizona

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY. SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman...Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth L. Courter, Prin., H.S...Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Lester McCauley, Prin., Grades Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Carolyn Arndt.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice M. Childs.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary V. Hager.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Pearl Hatfield.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Irene Hays.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Janet Jones.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. S. O. Linderholm.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen McCoy.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Reba Moody.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Barbara Novosal.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Wayne Pethick.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Robert Randall, Coach.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Leah Stephens.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Roberta Stewart.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Fred Tanner.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. James Stoker, Music.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. S. O. Linderholm, Secretary..Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Florence Eiler, Matron.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook..Frenchburg, Ky.

FRENCHBURG, KY. CHURCH

Rev. James E. Eddy, Minister.....Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Graves.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothea Foucar, R.N. Supervisor.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Alves, R.N.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Olive Cochran, R.N....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jeannette Mannix, R.N.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernice Olson, Technician....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joan Johnson, Office.....Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen, H.S. Principal.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Blanche Ericcson.....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Homer Haines.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary.....Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Glen Helton.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Anna Louise Hochstettler.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Jean Jardine.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gene Purdy.....Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine, Jr.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Frances Widstrand.....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Eliza Hulick, Supt. Clothes Room....Ezel, Ky.
Mr. J. Stanley Trimble (Physical Ed.)....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook.....Ezel, Ky.

Boxes sent to Frenchburg by parcel post or motor freight should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Frenchburg, Ky., and those sent by railroad or express should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky. For Ezel, to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Ezel, Ky., if by parcel post or motor freight, but to Mr. William A. Heagen, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky., if sent by railroad freight or express.

EZEL CHURCH

Rev. Homer Haines.....Ezel, Ky.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey.....
Room 410, 270 Fairmont Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Miss Esther M. Jones.....641 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park., Ill.
Miss Dorothy Partington.....Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell.....36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Margaret Beveridge.....U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey.....% D. H. Dickey, 127 Church St., Punxsutawney, Pa.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Mr. K. P. Thomas, Superintendent..Annemanie, Ala.
Miss Georga Lee Jackson.....Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Knight.....Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. K. P. Thomas.....Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. W. McKeldin, Assistant.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie B. Alford.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Climmie B. Allen.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Hazel Ballard.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. William B. Ballard.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Frances Boyd, Bible.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Nora S. Daniels.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda E. Freeman.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Juanita C. McKeldin.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. C. Moody.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. Alexander Sanders.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie L. Smith.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Izetta Stallworth.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Mabel L. Thomas.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. James Tyree.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mildred Tyree.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Bertha L. Washington.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie M. Washington.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges, Cook.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers, Matron.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie Peoples.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. Martin Dees, Maintenance.....Camden, Ala.

CANTON BEND, ALABAMA

Rev. James Reese, Pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry.....Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Mrs. Grayce S. Hadley, Bible.....Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt....Henderson, N.C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N.....Henderson, N.C.
(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other aides and workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible.....Henderson, N.C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Mrs. Marcella Latham.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Betty Montgomery, R.N.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mr. George W. Williams.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Church Missionary.....Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

Supt. and Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway..Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Aline Crossing.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Edith Ervin.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Ferdinand S. Ervin.....Miller's Ferry, Ala
Miss Darthula Mangram.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Minnie Murphy.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Frederick Reese.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Gloria J. Ridgeway.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Gladys Ross, Bible.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Eleanor Varner.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Pearlye E. Williams.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Eulalie F. Wood, Music....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Louise L. Burress, Nurse..Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. J. Wright.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Fannie P. Donaldson, Boy's Maatron.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges, General Worker.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. William T. Peters, Supt.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Theola Gordon.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Leola Jackson.....Prairie, Ala.
Miss Vashti Jones.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters.....Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie.....625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy.....717½ Norwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
Miss Josephine Warren.....% Rev. Irvin Elligan, 819 College Ave., N.W., Knoxville, Tenn.
Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White.....825 First Avenue, Selma, Alabama

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W. G. M S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

EGYPT

Mrs. Sara E. Baker, 1950 ..... Tanta
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931 ..... Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 ..... Assiut
Miss Marjorie J. Dye, 1951 ..... Cairo
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 ..... Cairo
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 ..... Tanta
Miss Alice M. Grimes, 1924 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 ..... Benha
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916 ..... Minia
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 ..... Tanta
Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949 ..... Luxor
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948 ..... Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1947 ..... Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 ..... Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 ..... Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 ..... Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 .....
9 Sharia Massoud, Abbassia, Cairo
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 ..... Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 .....
3 Sharia el Mehalla, Heliopolis, Egypt

On Furlough

Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922; 1945 .....
1005 W. Chestnut Ave., Yakima, Wash.
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921, % Mrs. Edgar Robeson, 715 E. Archer Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 .....
R. D. 1, Fayette City, Pa.
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 .....
Hastings St., Brookville, Pa.
Miss Beatrice H. McClellan, 1948 .....
R.D. 4, Xenia, Ohio
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 .....
2219 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 .. Weldon, Iowa
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 ..... Sparta, Ill.
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1939 .....
1 E. High St., New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925, c/o Mrs. W. E. Bedorf, 336 S. Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif.
Mrs. Jane C. Smith Simpson, 1922 .....
228 E. Main St., Ligonier, Pa.
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 .....
905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 .....
905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921 .....
% Mrs. R. H. Paxton, Camden 8, Ohio

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss M. Marie Allison, 1952 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 ..... Lahore
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 .... Sangla Hill
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 ..... Jhelum
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Margaret J. Fehlman, 1913 ..... Campbellpur
Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., 1950 ..... Taxila
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 .... Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1938 .. Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 ..... Sheikhupura
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 . Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Dorothy Roberts, 1952 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Louise E. Scott, 1916 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 ..... Sargodha
Miss Josephine L. White, 1951 ..... Sialkot City

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941 .....
90 Euclid Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 ..... Petrolia, Pa.
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 .....
2612 Montgomery, Detroit 6, Mich.
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919 ... c/o Mrs. John Smiley, 311 N. St. Louis St., Sparta, Ill.
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 .....
905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 .....
4102 Memphis Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 .....
1594 Woodward Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 .....
57 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 .... Hillsboro, N. Dakota
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 ..... Greensboro, Vt.
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 .....
933 W. Main St., Norristown, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 .235 E. Main St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 .....
1221 Lafond Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn.
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 .....
R. D. 1, Oil City, Pa.
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 .....
514 N. Broadway, Sterling, Kansas

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 ..... Pathankot
Miss Dorothy M. Neff, 1952 ..... Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 ..... Pathankot

On Furlough

Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 .....
440 Cayuga St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Willa M. Ramsey .....
% F. G. Wright, 509 Walnut St., Irwin, Pa.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Mary Anna Bode, 1952 ..... Omdurman
Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 ..... Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918 ..... Gedaref
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 ..... Nasir
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 ..... Nasir
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1950 ..... Atbara
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946 ..... Nasir
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 .....
Box 34, Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 ..... Khartoum
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 ..... Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Phyllis A. Rogers, 1949 ..... Malakal
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 ..... Nasir
Miss M. Evelyn Stewart, 1952 ..... Khartoum
Miss Helena G. Tetley, 1951 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949 ..... Nasir
Miss Ruth E. Wilson, 1951 ..... Khartoum North

On Furlough

Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 .....
Box 476, Jetmore Kans.
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948 .....
3904 Eighth St., N.W., Washington 11, D. C.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920 ..... Gore
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 ..... Gore
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 .... Addis Ababa
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948 ..... Saye
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948 ..... Saye
Miss Martha A. Maxwell, R.N., 1951 .. Addis Ababa
Miss Ruth E. McCreery, 1950 ..... Addis Ababa
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 ..... Saye
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 .....
P. O. Box 309, Jimma
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1928 .. P. O. Box 309, Jimma
(All Maji and Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

On Furlough

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938 .....
578 Sheffield Drive, Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa.
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 .....
820 Kirkpatrick St., Braddock, Pa.
Miss Audrey C. Campbell, 1953 .....
89 Butler Rd., Quincy, Mass.

Under Appointment

Miss Florence M. Carithers, R.N., '53 .....
R.D. 1, Princeton, Ind.
Miss Lois M. Finney, 1953 ..... R.D. 3, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Norma H. Knieriemen, R.N., 1953 .....
5437 Euclid Ave., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 .....
United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 .....
2614 Sacramento, St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 .....
1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 .....
121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 ..... Assiut, Egypt
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 .....
5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 .....
c/o U. P. Home for Children, R.D. 1, Mars, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924 .....
1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 ..... Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 .....
c/o Mrs. Campbell, 1444 Indiana Ave., Connersville, Ind.
Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922 .....
Five Shoregate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 .....
c/o U.P. Home for Children, R.D. 1, Mars, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 .....
806 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935 .....
25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 .....
2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, California

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 .....
806 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 .....
268 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 .....
Box 992, Santa Ana, California
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918 .....
6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 .. Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 ..... Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 .....
806 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 .....
325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 .....
806 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 ..... Lebo, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 .....
Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 .. Lenox, Iowa

(NOTE: All short-termers are listed in the Foreign Department.)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Allen ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. Ewing M. Bailey .....
..... 3 Sharia Mehalla, Heliopolis, Egypt
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder ..... Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming ..... Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Orval L. Hamm ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Kraft ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. John G. Lorimer ..... Cairo
Mr. Everett W. McCreery ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch ..... Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin ..... Fayoum
Rev. and Mrs. George E. Morrison ..... Luxor
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie ..... Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turnbull ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins ..... Assiut

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson .....
..... 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway .. New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan .....
..... Payne Apts., Princeton, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson .....
..... Westminster Gardens, P. O. Box 144,
Duarte, Calif.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McCulloch ..... Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey ..... Gurdaspur

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter ..... Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy ..... Taxila
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements ..... Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster ..... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness ..... Sargodha
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze ..... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McGuill ..... Taxila
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Millson ..... Jhelum
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne ..... Qila Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pulliam ..... Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross ..... Lyallpur
Rev. and Mrs. G. LeRoy Selby ..... Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart ..... Gujranwala
Dr. R. R. Stewart ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tebbe ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon ..... Sialkot

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Blocksma .....
..... 739 S. Prospect Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin .. R. D. 1, Sussex, Wis.
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane .....
..... R. D. 1, Plainfield, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy .....
..... Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman .....
..... 1611—10th Ave. W., Seattle 99, Wash.
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller .....
..... 12 N. Portland Ave., Ventnor, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland .....
..... Route 1, Box 220, Caruthers, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield .....
..... 1010 W. 1st St., Topeka, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair ..... Obel, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson ..... Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson .... Atar via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. Leander Finley ..... Omdurman
Dr. and Mrs. Robt. G. Gordon .. Wanglei via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Willard M. Galloway ..... El Obeid
Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb McLaughlin .....
..... Wanglei via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Meloy ..... Omdurman
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock ..... Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Rasmussen .....
..... Abwong, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode ..... Pibor, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy .....
..... Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Thompson ..... Khartoum
Rev. and Mrs. Harold T. Walker ..... Gedaref
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb ..... Obel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C. Wilson ..... Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson .....
..... Doleib Hill via Malakal

On Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jordan .....
..... A. & M. College, College Station, Texas
Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McClure .....
..... 239 N. Walnut St., Blairsville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Philips .....
..... % Mr. J. E. Gibson, College Springs, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields .....
..... 6346 Homer St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer .....
..... (Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels .....
..... (Ghimeera) address: Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Reihmer ..... Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell .....
..... Box 309, Jimma, Ethiopia
Rev. and Mrs. Murray Russell ..... Addis Ababa
Mr. Phil R. West (Ghimeera) address: Addis Ababa

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. den Dulk .....
..... Frontier Nursing Service, Hyden, Kentucky
Mrs. Phil R. West 3045—29th St., San Diego, Calif.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor .....
..... R.R. 4, Box 279, Fresno, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson .....
..... 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman .....
..... 1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison .. New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan .....
..... R. R. 3, Monmouth, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters .....
..... Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore .....
..... 311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips .....
..... 344—14th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Roy ..... New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell .....
..... 4 N. Newport Ave., Ventnor, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson .. Alexandria, Egypt

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell .....
..... R. D. 1, Pattersonville, New York
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers .....
..... 340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
Dr. D. R. Gordon .....
..... 2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur .....
..... 814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam .....
..... 208 North "I" St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken .....
..... E. Jefferson Ave., Winterset, Iowa

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair ..... Sterling, Kansas
Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith .. North Bend, Nebraska

IN SHORT-TERM SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Margaret W. Anderson ..... Cairo
Miss Clara Carlisle ..... Cairo
Miss Mary P. Craig ..... Cairo
Miss Charlisa M. Crosier ..... Cairo
Miss Wilma G. Duff ..... Assiut
Miss Margaret B. Guille ..... Cairo
Mr. Richard G. Gibson ..... Assiut
Miss Audrey H. Meier ..... Cairo
Miss Mary Lu Perkins ..... Cairo
Mrs. Fay Reed ..... Assiut
Mr. Milton J. Sage ..... Assiut
Miss Annie Belle Sellers ..... Assiut
Miss Beatrice Taylor ..... Cairo
Miss Virginia Watkins ..... Cairo

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